BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1924

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Failure to File Petitions For Gunderson Law Does Not End Its Work

LOCAL

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November Uncertain

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"We propose to perfect an organ antion in every county in the state 's said Mr Martin. There is very great interest being shown in the matter. We feel that levies this st r in the state will be reduced some millions of dollars, and that the "fo forte of our association courted

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HAYS ORDERED CALLED AGAIN TO OIL PROBE

Former Chairman of Republican National Committee To be Summoned Again

WALSH'S BROTHER IS ON

Testifies Before Oil Committee After Subpjoena was Issued For Spencer

Washington, Mir 28, (Ry the A of the Republican national committee. will be recalled before the oil com-

the reducet for his subpoens was made by Senator Walsh, the computtee prosecutor, whose brother John Wilsh a Washington attorney, was called in today s hearing as the farst

Senitor Walsh wanted to question Hays regarding a telegram he sent from Sullivan, Indiana, which Chair-man Ladd read into the record. The telegram said that "never at any time for any purpose did I receive from ake Hamon \$25,000 or any other sum inectly or indirectly, personally or on behalf of the Republican national ommittee or otherwise."

At Jennings, the former train robhad told him of a payment of \$25,000

John Walsh was subpoensed yesterday at the instance of Senator spencer, Republican, Missouri, and he insisted that he he heard today. Sen ator spencer said he was not ready but after Senator Walsh said his brother's business had been under investigation and the fact that ac had been left subpoended left him under

BE TOPIC FOR

Association of Commerce Members Will Gather Next Wednesday Night

A Forum Dinner will be given by the Association of Commerce at the McKenzie hotel on the night of April 2, it was announced today.

Reserve Wednesday, April 2, as Association night, says a message which will go out to all members tomorrow.

There will be a good program, with W. G. Black, chief engineer of the highway commission; A. D. Meri Kinnon, project engineer and T R Atkinson, counts surveyor, on the in the mails sufficent petitions to program. There will also be discussion on the subject. Scott Cameron will preside at the

Forum Dinner, and Spencer Boise will lead in community singing Other Rome, March 28 - The final cere-special music is planned to make it monies of clevating Archbishop Munan enjoyable night.
The arrangements are in charge of

Judge L. E Birdzell, chairman, Dr J. O Arnson, E B Klein, A O Schimansky

MASONS PLAN

Annual Past Master's Night Set For March 31

of Bismarck lodge No 5, celebrating which they actually will take back is not warranted. The agronomic au-Monday, March 31, it is announced them later this afterroon by special

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RESIGNS

United States,—Columbus, Olice lawyer camplign manager for the late Fresident Harding, At torney-General and central figure was nusted by President Coci-

SOUTH DAKOTA BY 2,000 LEAD

California Senator, with Returns Virtually Complete. Carries the State

REVERSĖS NO. DAKOTA

Sioux Falls, S. D., Mar. 28 .- «Re versing the result of the North Da kota primary of March 18, Senator Hiram Johnson of California deteated President Calvin Coolidge in Tuesdays primary for South Dakota's Republican presidential indorsement according to unofficial returns com piled by newspapers.

The President was victorious in North Dakota by several thousand votes while Senator Johnson won our in South Dakota by nearly 2,000 ma jority, the unofficial returns and cated. Returns from 1,684 precincts of the state's 1,825 tabulated by three of the leading new-papers gave Sen ator Johnson 40,241 votes and President dent Calvin Coolidge 38 500 wher

Final Ceremonies for American Cardinals Completed

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The ceremon is were resplendent with medieval pageantry Fulls 10, 000 persons attended the function Americans formed a great majority of the throng

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An elaborate banquet will be serve ceremonies. The red buts rever are to grow, and the credit corporation, how you can be acting for vourself Masons from many surrounding cardinals when they will be cere-

CONGRESSMANS MOTHER DIES Rock Rapids, lows, March 28 -- The Cooperstown, N. D. Mar 28. The Ro Klux Klan was warned to keep mother of Congressman J. H. Sinof Rock Rapids in a resolution clair, Mrs. D. Sinc ir died Tuesday "I believe a really conscient of adopted by the Kiwania club here to- at Moosejaw Canada, and a sister, spring to allow early seconing, the effort is being made by local box " day by a vote of 4 to 1 Several Mrs Wm. Church, and at Pasadena, authorities are recommending the all over the state, including second speeches were made against the kian the next day. Both will be buried before the resolution was offered, in Cooperatown Sunday

STORM DOESN'T STOP ELKS FROM TURNING OUT FOR THEIR "MOVING BEE"

they did About 30 Elks and U. C. T. mim-

rooms in the Hinckly block on Fourth, wark this afternoon, We the furniture into the hall, newly decorated.

The Fike simply couldn't let a little? The here. Fike- there hence some Language 300 ar on any day one why They set today as moving day, to anyone should comply " that it was gether with the U.C. T., and more, cold today. For the perspiration was rolling off them as they labored with hig chairs, tables and other fu niture and place it in the new c'ub lumbeon at noon and continued

and initiation April 4

ATTORNEY-GENERAL IS TOLD TO QUIT; COMPLIES AND ASKS

etter of President Says That Position as Adviser to Him and as Attorney-General During Investigation Cannot be Reconciled, and Therefore Asks Him to Retire From the Gabinet-Daugherty in Brief Reply Says He Quits Solely Out of Deference to Expressed Wishes of the President. and Would Quit Immediately.

Washington, Mar. 28.—(By the A. P.)—At the request President Coolidge Attorney-General Daugherty today

The President's decision was based on a conviction that Mr. Daugherty could not give disinterested attention to his official duties while under the stress of the Senate inquiry

raised in the investigation the President wrote Mr. Daugherty that his continuance in office must inevitably be a source of "ever increasing embarrassment."

The correspondence was made public at the White House sithout comment but at the Department of Justice Mr. Daugherty immediately prepared a statement setting forth

FISH SPOUT

Fish from an artesian well! two fish, each about one and one-fourth inches, came out of the flowing well and were caught in a tub into which the water flows Mr Ahrlin has never heard of

Credit Corporation States That Body's Position

Minne (polis, Minn., Mar. 28 Dens. ng reports that the Agricultural its seed for widespread sowing, C. T.

Juffray, chairman of the corporations directorate and executive committee wants these papers because of a claim that they disclose your mitte announced that the corporation discount of the department.

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> HEBRON BRICK SELLING
> IN WIDENING TERRITORY Hebron, N. D., March 27 - With a

capacity of manufacturing more than 1,000,000 bricks a month, the Hebron Brick company of this city is gradually increasing its territory for sales sers turned out to help unload furniliture. They got their reward with & which now goes as far east as Duluth and the twin cities and west to rooms in the Hinckly block on Fourth work this afternoon.

the Pacific coast. The company is street. All hands were easer to bus. The clubrooms will be formally making delivers of about \$00,000 face be the furniture into the hall, newly opened with a dedication, installation brick to Seattle, Tacoma and Bremer.

HE BE RELIEVED IMMEDIATELY

submitted his resignation effective at once.

into his conduct. While disclaiming any intention to "prejudice" the issues

In a letter of three terse sentences the Attorney-General replied that he was resigning "solely out of deference to your

again his side of the question.

FROM WELL

The unusual modern is reported here by K. O Ahrlin of Rutland, N. D. He wrote that similar incident.

Credit corporation has recommended committee is investigating your per-Kota wheat for North Dakota use and intends to finance purchase of come an interested party and the Mr. Juffray pointed out that the designated files still the question

Joffray's Statement His statement follows:

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President's Letter

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"Since my conference with you I save examined the proposed you suggest making to the demand that you furnish the committee investigating the Department of Justice with files from that Department relating to litigation and to the Bureau of Investigation. You represent to me and to the committee in your letter that it would not be compatilike with the public interest to comply with the demand and conclude your letter with a statement that I

approve that position. Certainly I approve the well established principle that departments should not give out information of locuments where such a course would be detrimental to the public interest and this principle is alwa . peculiarly applicable to your department which has such an intimate relation hairman of Agricultural to the administration of justice. But you will readily perceive that I am unable to form an independent judgment in this instable without a long and intricate investigation of, voluminous papers which I cannot personally make and so I should be com-LOANS FOR NO. DAKOTA pelled to follow the usual practice in such cases and rely upon your ad-

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The coffers of the Burleigh county reasury have been liberally replenshed with cash as a result of the pilation of Deputy County Treasurer Gilbert Haugen shows that tax colfigures during the period of heavy tax paying follow:

.... \$386,743.51 Receipts, Feb. 14 to March 24, 1924 The Northern Pacific Railroad is the heaviest taxpayer, putting some-thing over \$101,000 in the treasury.

The Soo line paid over \$27,000.

Abnormally Large Marketing TAX BODY TO **KEEP ON WITH** ITS PROGRAM GOOD ROADS TO

Failure to File Petitions For Gunderson Law Does Not End Its Work

LOCAL UNITS

in State Partly Through Efforts, Says Head

Failure of the North Dakota State

Taxpayers Association will not halt the work of that association in exerting its force for the reduction taxes throughout the state, A. Martin of Sentinel Butte, president of the association, declared before returning to his home. Mr. Martin came here yesterday expecting to receive in the mails sufficient petitions to place on the ballot in June an initiat ed measure providing for a 25 per cent reduction in taxes, with cenditions excluding bond issues and other standing debts on which interest and sinking fund levies must be made and permitting districts to minimiz the cut to 10 percent by a vote.

"I had about 9,040 signers on pe titions and 10,000 were required, shovel the walks or plow through the price remained unchanged. The not file the petitions. The death of cluded those who enjoyed a final a point nearer the price of rye than dent of our association, disorganized preparation of petitions required tim and we were able to get the petition to the public barely 12 days ago, or the 45th of March. The people signlocal consumption. Mixed tendencies ed the petitions readily when they were presented and I feel safe in say ing that if we had had another weel to work we could have had 15,000 names on petitions without any trou-

November Uncertain

Whether the association will seel to initiate the law at the November election is a question, Mr. Martin marked in eggs on account of the said. A meeting of the taxpayers mild weather which has stimulated organization will be held in the near future, he said.

"We propose to perfect an organi zation in every county in the state, said Mr. Martin. There is very great interest being shown in the matter. We feel that levies this year in the state will be reduced some millions of dollars, and that the efforts of our association counted somewhat to this end.

"I believe a really conscientious effort is being made by local boards Amount Paid During 1924 in all over the state, including senool boards, to reduce taxes, and I feel that much good will come from the wide-spread discussion."

Whether Mr. Martin will continue as president of the body is not depayment of taxes in the last month G. Gunderson, being vice-president and a half, figures show. The com- at the time of Mr. Gunderson's death, but because of business interests in Sentinel Butte he does not have a lections this year thus far exceed great deal of time to give to the or those of last year. The comparative ganization. He explained that one of the purposes of the organization had been to arouse interest in the matter of taxes, and he believes this they did.

has been accomplehed.

About 3

Ends Controversey The failure to file the petition will remove a discussion that has prevaded educational circles for several months, ever since the Gun-(Continued on page 6)

HAYS ORDERED CALLED AGAIN TO OIL PROBE

Former Chairman of Republican National Committee To be Summoned Again

WALSH'S BROTHER IS ON

Testifies Before Oil Committee After Subpjoena was **Issued For Spencer**

Washington, Mar. 28 .- (By the A. .) - Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican national committee, will be recalled before the oil committee.

The request for his subpoena was made by Senator Walsh, the committee prosecutor, whose brother John Walsh, a Washington attorney, was called in today's hearing as the first witness.

Senator Walsh wanted to question Hays regarding a telegram he sent from Sullivan, Indiana, which Chairman Ladd read into the record. The telegram said that "never at any time for any purpose did I receive from Jake Hamon \$25,000 or any other sum directly or indirectly, personally or on behalf of the Republican national mmittee or otherwise."

Al Jennings, the former train robber, testified yesterday that Hamon had told him of a payment of \$25,000

John Walsh was subpoenaed yesterday at the instance of Senato Spencer, Republican, Missouri, and he insisted that he be heard today. Senator Spencer said he was not ready but after Senator Walsh said his brother's business had been under investigation and the fact that he had been left subpoenaed left him under suspicion Walsh took the stand

BE TOPIC FOR

Members Will Gather Next | cated. Wednesday Night

A Forum Dinner will be given by the Association of Commerce at the McKenzie hotel on the night of April 2, it was announced today. "Reserve Wednesday, April 2, as

Association night," says a message which will go out to all members to morrow. There will be a good program, with

W. G. Black, chief engineer of the highway commission; A. D. Mc-Kinnon, project engineer and T. R. Atkinson, county surveyor, on the program. There will also be discus-Scott Cameron will preside at the Forum Dinner, and Spencer Boise will lead in community singing. Other

special music is planned to make it an enjoyable night. The arrangements are in charge of Judge L. E. Birdzell, chairman, Dr.

J. O. Arnson, E. B. Klein, A. O.

MASONS PLAN CELEBRATION

Annual Past Master's Night Set For March 31

f Bismarck lodge No. 5, celebrating Past Master's night, will be held on Monday, March 31, it is announced by lodge officers.

of the lodge.

KLAN WARNED Rock Rapids, Iowa, March 28 .- The

before the resolution was offered. in Cooperstown Sunday.

ATTY, GENERAL DAUGHERTY Attorney-General of the United States,-Columbus, Ohio lawyer; campaign manager for the late President Harding, Attorney-General and central figure in the Senate investigation, who was ousted by President Cocl-

JOHNSON HAS SOUTH DAKOTA BY 2,000 LEAD

California Senator, with Returns Virtually Complete, Carries the State

REVERSES NO. DAKOTA

Sioux Falls, S. D., Mar. 28 .- Re versing the result of the North Dakota primary of March 18, Senator Hiram Johnson of California defcated President Calvin Coolidge in Tuesday's primary for South Dakota's Republican presidential indorsement, according to unofficial returns compiled by newspapers.

The President was victorious in North Dakota by several thousand votes while Senator Johnson won out in South Dakota by nearly 2,000 ma-Association of Commerce jority, the unofficial returns indi-Returns from 1,684 precipcts of the state's 1,825 tabulated by three of the leading newspapers gave Sen ator Johnson 40,243 votes and President Calvin Coolidge 38,500 when compilation of figures ceased last LOANS FOR NO. DAKOTA

CARDINALS GET RED SILK HATS

Final Ceremonies for Amer ican Cardinals Completed

Rome, March 28 .- The final cerenonies of elevating Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago and Archbishop Hayes of New York, to membership in the highest council of the holy Roman Catholic church took place yesterday in the right transept of the basilica of Saint Peters, when Pope Pius gave to them their broadbimmed red silk hats, symbolic of their

new rank of cardinals. The ceremonies were resplenden with medieval pageantry. Fully 10, 000 persons attended the function Americans formed a great majority of the throng.

This morning's solemn investiture of the red hat was merely a time honored custom, the same symbolic head piece being used for both the ally recommending Kota wheat as a The 1924 annual Masonic Reunion American prelates. The red hats general substitute for Marquis wheat which they actually will take back is not warranted. The agronomic auacross seas with them were given thorities of the spring wheat seeds them later this afternoon by special are the persons who ought to decide papal emissaries, during semi-public what seed farmers should be advised An elaborate banquet will be serva ceremonies. The red hats never are ed, five candidates will receive the actually worn, but will be taken back Master Mason degree, and unusual by the prelates and suspended by tions of these authorities, "stunts" are planned for the ban-golden wires over the high altars quet, according to F. J. Grady, head in their respective cathedrals, there to remain until the deaths of the Masons from many surrounding cardinals, when they will be cereowns are expected here to help in moniously taken down and placed over their tombs.

CONGRESSMAN'S MOTHER DIES Cooperstown, N. D., Mar. 28 .- The Ku Klux Klan was warned to keep mother of Congressman J. H. Sinout of Rock Rapids in a resolution clair, Mrs. D. Sinclair, died Tuesday adopted by the Kiwanis club here to- at Moosejaw, Canada, and a sister, day by a vote of 4 to 1. Several Mrs. Wm. Church, died at Pasadena, speeches were made against the kian the next day. Both will be buried

STORM DOESN'T STOP ELKS FROM TURNING OUT FOR THEIR "MOVING BEE"

storm bother them. gether with the U. C. T., and move

About 30 Elks and U. C. T. momrooms in the Hinckly block on Fourth, wark this afternoon, We the furniture into the hall, newly

decorated.

The Elks simply couldn't let a little | The hefty Elks-there being some around 200 or so-couldn't see why They set today as moving day, to- anyone should complain that it was cold today. For the perspiration was rolling off them as they labored with big chairs, tables, and other furni-

> opened with a dedication, installation brick to Seattle, Tacoma and Bremerand initiation April 4.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL IS TOLD TO QUIT; COMPLIES AND ASKS HE BE RELIEVED IMMEDIATELY

etter of President Says That Position as Adviser to Him and as Attorney-General During Investigation Cannot be Reconciled, and Therefore Asks Him to Retire From the Cabinet—Daugherty in Brief Reply Says He Quits Solely Out of Deference to Expressed Wishes of the President, and Would Quit Immediately.

Washington, Mar. 28.—(By the A. P.)—At the request President Coolidge Attorney-General Daugherty today submitted his resignation effective at once.

The President's decision was based on a conviction that Mr. Daugherty could not give disinterested attention to his official duties while under the stress of the Senate inquiry

nto his conduct. While disclaiming any intention to "prejudice" the issues raised in the investigation the President wrote Mr. Daugherty that his continuance in office must inevitably be a source of "ever increasing embarrassment."

replied that he was resigning "solely out of deference to your

The correspondence was made public at the White House without comment but at the Department of Justice Mr. Daugherty immediately prepared a statement setting forth again his side of the question.

FISH SPOUT FROM WELL

Fish from an artesian well! The unusual incident is reported here by K. O. Ahrlin of Rutland, N. D. He wrote that two fish, each about one and onefourth inches, came out of the flowing well and were caught in a tub into which the water flows. Mr. Ahrlin has never heard of a similar incident.

DENIES KOTA

Chairman of Agricultural to the administration of justice. But **Credit Corporation States** That Body's Position

Minneapolis, Minn., Mar. 28-Deny ng reports that the Agricultural Credit corporation has recommended Kota wheat for North Dakota use and intends to finance purchase of its seed for widespread sowing, C. T. Jaffray, chairman of the corporation's directorate and executive committe announced that the corporation will finance Kota seed only for lim-

Mr. Jaffray pointed out that the corporation's agricultural relief program calls for cooperation with agronomic experts, who have recommend ed Kota seeding only in regions where rust has made impracticable be disinterested advice as to the pubthe sowing of Marquis or Ruby wheat. Loans to provide funds for purchase of Kota seed were intended to apply only to such sections, Mr. Jaffray explained.

Jaffray's Statement. His statement follows:

In reference to the Agricultural Credit corporation giving aid to the farmers of the Northwest by assisting in the distribution of good seed, this corporation does not in any way intend to recommend any particular kind of seed and any publicity given out that the corporation is specific is going to follow the recommenda

For Use Only in Limited Areas "In the transaction lately consum mated, by which the corporation was to loan some money to enable authorities to furnish Kota wheat, it was planned to serve only those re gions where the ravage of rust during the past three years has made it impracticable to grow the Marquis o Ruby wheat, and even in these re gions where they have an early spring to allow early seeding, the authorities are recommending that Marquis or Ruby be used on account of the greater returns received over that of Kota.

"Everyone realizes that Kota whea is still in the experimental stage as o its economic value and therefore this seed will be financed for only limited amounts, and to be used in limited areas.

HEBRON BRICK SELLING

IN WIDENING TERRITORY Hebron, N. D., March 27 .- With capacity of manufacturing more than 1,000,000 bricks a month, the Hebron Brick company of this city is gradually increasing its territory for sales bers turned out to help unload furni- ture. They got their reward with a which now goes as far east as Duture and place it in the new club luncheon at noon, and continued luth and the twin cities and west to the Pacific coast. The company is street. All hands were eager to bus- The clubrooms will be formally making delivery of about 500,000 face

In a letter of three terse sentences the Attorney-General

President Coolidge's letter to the Attorney-General requesting his resignation was written under date of March 27. It follows

President's Letter

'My dear Mr. Attorney-General: "Since my conference with you I have examined the proposed reply you suggest making to the demand that you furnish the committee investigating the Department of Justice with files from that Department relating to litigation and to the Bureau of Investigation. You represent to me and to the committee in your letter that it would not be compatible with the public interest to comply with the demand and conclude

your letter with a statement that I

approve that position. "Certainly I approve the well esablished principle that departments should not give out information or locuments where such a course would be detrimental to the public interest and this principle is always peculiarly applicable to your department which has such an intimate relation you will readily perceive that I am anable to form an independent judgment in this instance without a long and intricate investigation of voluminous papers which I cannot personally make and so I should be compelled to follow the usual practice n such cases and rely upon your advice as Attorney-General and head of

the Department of Justice. "But you will see at once that the committee is investigating your personal conduct and hence you have be come an interested party and the committee wants these papers because of a claim that they disclose your personal conduct of the department. Assuming that the request of the committee is appropriately limited to designated files still the question will always be the same. In view of the fact that the inquiry relates to your personal conduct you are not in a position to give to me what would

Positions In Conflict

"You have a personal interest in this investigation which is being made of the conduct of yourself and your office which may be in conflict with your official interest as the Attorney-General. I am not questioning your fairness or integrity. I am merely reciting the fact that you are placed in two positions, one your personal interest and the other your office of Attorney-General which may

be in conflict. "How can I satisfy a request for action in matters of this nature on the ground that you as Attorney-General advise against it when you as the individual against whom the inquiry is directed necessarily has a personal interest in it? I do not see how you can be acting for yourself in your own defense in this matter and at the same time and on the same question acting as my adviser

as Attorney-General. "These two positions are incompaible and cannot be reconciled. I am sure you will see that it is necessary for me to have the advice of a disinterested Attorney-General in order that I may discharge the duties of my office in this and other matters. I feel certain that you will know how deeply I regret that this rates the difficulties which are certain to recur with ever increasing embarassment and your inability to perform satisfactorily the duties of At-

"You will readily understand that it is not now my intention to prejudice the issues which remain to be (Continued on page 3)

torney-General under present condi-

PUBLIC ASKED TO MEETING

All citizens are invited to attend the meeting to be held in the Association of Commerce rooms at 7:45 p. m. tonight under the auspices of local members of the capitol tax studying commission. Interesting figures on taxes and methods of running local and state governments will be presented.

TWO EXPERTS SECURED FOR SALES SCHOOL

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POINCARE MAY AGAIN BECOME FRENCH HEAD

and Attempts to Form a New Ministry

Paris, March 27.—Raymond Poincare consented this evening to resume the premiership which he resigned yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies

Paris, Mar 17 - By the A. P. Premier Poincare reached the neutron of torogen affores extig today and immediate's went to work continuing the ear of chairs he big in high night with a view to acconstituting the He received M. D.A.dephy, unacr

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Boy Scout News

Box Scout like, written in box language misspelling and all is given here. The hike was tak-Ten by Troop No 6.

hald it was so we went on.

Then we went up the road and over the old Mandau village, when we got

We stayed at the cabin and bour or more in hopes that Napolen and Flature would come. I built a fire and Walt put the boards in there ight holes, then we moved the old tove in the corner, out of the way. EYES BAD? TRY CAMPHOR | After that I sat on the bench to dry the entrouble that it is their my boots, while Walt wrastled with poor it in major company, had no block of concrete which he was estimated, etc. is mixed in going to use for the back of a hed

Coat and Dress Sale Friday and Saturday

Our spring showing of Women's wear is unusually attractive. New colorful Dresses, Suits and Coats of the newest fabries and latest patterns in a wonderful priny. Prices have been marked away down at this Early Easter Date.

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New Dresses in Flannel and Silks -they should sell for \$19.50. Friday and Saturday. Price ... \$9.98



Group 2

35 new Dresses just received from the best designers. Flannels, Silks. Crepes, should bring \$30. Friday \$14.50



Group 3

25 Dresses - Rare patterns and styles of today—a variety of pretty colors. Values to \$39.50. Friday and Saturday \$24.50

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By the time we got to the Jackson and town soon after. and addresses so that literature from their native home state may be

sociation would appreciate a com-munication from any former Kentucky resident giving their name and audress and he will forward them to the association headquarters.

mailed to them. .
G. H. Dollar, a member of this as-

MARCH'S CHANGEABLE WEATHER One may expect many changes in weather in March, and should be prepared for coughs and colds. The

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but he gets nothing tangible for it.

It is one of the penalties of uneco-

Thus a car priced at \$1,200 to \$1,400

can be sold as low as \$1045 when

produced economically in quantity.

nomical manufacture.

ERE are facts based on world's engineering authority. If you have any intention of buying an automobile, you are urged to read them.

No "Price Class"

There are only two kinds of automobiles today. Economically produced cars which give you more for your money. And cars which are not, and give you less. Price_does not indicate intrinsic

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tions mean either a higher price or chesper car. 4-What sort of upholstery? Studebaker closed models are done in

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Checks Figures on the March 18 Primary Vote

The official canvass of he vote in

canvassing board follows:	the
REPUBLICAN	
RESIDENT-	
Calvin Coolidge	1529
Hiram Johnson	
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ATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN-	
Harrison Garnett	1339
R. A. Kinzer	876
Eric Bowman	327
U. L. Burdick	713
	100
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS-	
Grace Clendenning	1566
	1440
W. S. Jones	1635
Martin Larson	1554
Hattie McCulloch	1558
O. McGrath	1452
Nels Magnuson	1544
John Mikelthun	1407
Angela Boleyn	1005
L. H. Bratton	1375
0. F. Bryant	1389
J. A. Dinnie	1396
E. A. Duff	629
Julia H. Elliott	
R. S. Enge	
John J. Fallon	657
Ida M. Fisher	1210
John E. Fleckten	1003
Fred Hanson	
J. W. Hempel	1007
O. M. Hector	624
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DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN-. Brockhoff A. G. Kennedy Lydia Leonhardy Lillian Lillibridge James H. McCoy REFERRED MEASURES— Partisan elections - for 1591; elections-for 1553, Nonpartisan

Party central committees-for 534; against 1887. Compromise bank stock taxes-for 484; against 2002. Initiated measure-Fedge farm labor lien, for 1497; against 2165. Constitutional amendments-counofficials, for 1912, against 1479;

state bond issue, for 1850, against Will's Dollar Box of Flowers for Saturday. Will's Greenhouses, 319-3rd St.



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homes men's Clubs, has given notable home United States service as a member of the advis- home music, are mentioned as for families of small incomes ory council since the inception of possible features for demonstra-the Better Homes in America tions in rural sections. Another one of the outstanding aims of Chairman of the Women's Division is the progressive demonstration, Better Homes in America, recently of the Federation of Farm and in which geveral homes of the incorporated as a national educa- Home Bureaus, and Mrs. Charles community will combine as demtional institution, with Herbert Schuttler, former chairman, both onstration houses, each of them Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, members of the advisory council showing one salient feature essenas president, and James Ford, of Better Homes in America, are tial in an attractive and wellnational housing specialist, as ex- particularly interested in the im- equipped rural home.

Associated with the organization in its effort to make attractive Better Homes week, and in these Homes in America, recently issued homes available for wage-earners seven days hundreds of commun- an endorsement of the movement, and for families of rural sections, ities in every part of the nation urging participation in the Better as well as for those of cities and will carry on Better Homes dem. Homes demonstrations upon comtowns, are some of the best-known onstrations, as a vivid means of munities throughout the United women of the United States. Dr educating the public in methods States.

Louise Stanley, chief of the new of home betterment. Demonstra"We need attractive, worthy Bureau of Home Economics of the tion houses this year will feature permanent homes that lighten the U. S. Department of Agriculture, such homes as are available for burden of housekeeping," declared was recently appointed a member families of modest means. of the advisory council of Better Better kitchen contests, home homes in which home life can Homes in America. Miss Lida beautification contests, demonstrate reach its finest levels, and in which

Mrs. W. C. Martin, possibility for farm communifies

May 11-18 has been set aside as the advisory council of Better President Coolidge, who heads

President Coolidge. Hafford, Director of Headquarters tions of labor-saving house-hold can be reared happy children and of the General Federation of Wo-equipment, and exhibitions of upright citizens.

tor Emmanuel was badly shaken up by the derailment of a train on which he was a passenger from Rome. The

THREE TRUSTEES NAMED Amidon, N. D., March 27 .- Attorney C. P. Brownlee, A. B. Landquist and Mrs. Ted Anderson were elected trus-tees at the city election here. Other officers follow: assessor, "Dad" Inman; treasurer, O. F. Metcalf, reelected; clerk, W. C. Peterson, re-elected; justice, Emil Hablutzel, and

Temperature and rainfall records in the United States have been kept train reached Naples this morning for more than 100 years in only a

Was skeptical of Kellogg's Bran as until it gave him back his health

Naturally Mr. Carter—whose letter follows—was skeptical. He had tried practically everything for the relief of onstipation. All had failed, But Kellogg's Bran brought him permaent relief, just as it has done for housands of others. Read his letter:

I am 43 years old, and have been for years a great sufferer from constipation. I had to resign a rical position because of rus clerical position because of rushes of blood to my head, some of which caused me to fall to the ground. I took an outdoor laboring job and tried for the first time, skeptically I admit, your Krumbled Bran. The result has been wonderful. I began result has been womentur. I began to be normal after I had been on the Bran about three days. No more enemas, no more Old Dr. So-and-So's Pille, Epsom salts by the ton, etc., ad infinitum! You have the most wonderful product for constipation I have ever seen or tried. Yours very graiefully, L. T. Carter, 294 Nineteenth St.,

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We have just received a shipment of Swift's Premium Hams for Easter from 8 to 10 lbs. Order early. SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY Fancy Grape Fruit, Oranges are going up. Order a supply now.

-Don't forget the National Premium Soda Cracker-Why Carry. We Deliver Free of Charge.

RETURNS FROM ARMY SCHOOL

Frayne Baker Attended War College School in Wash-

ington

Frayne Baker, lieutenant-colonel of the U.S. Army Reserve Corps, has 116 returned from Washington where he was summoned to attend a War Col lege course of instruction in army supply as viewed by the War Depart ment's general staff. Five reserve .. 119 officers from various parts of the country were in the school of instruction, which also included about 75 100 of the higher ranking officers of

113 The object of the course was to 156 keep reserve officers in touch with 139 modern army ideas and to have them 125 available for general staff duty in 137 time of war. During the course 67 the body with regard to methods of 150 mobilizing industry most effectively 142 in time of conflict, especially with 129 relation to methods of keeping in-...... 104 dustry as much stabilized as possi-190 ble. Following each address a dis-

Lieut. Col. Baker is on the staff of the Quartermater General, Major-General W. H. Hart with whom he served at Saint Nazaire, France, during the World War.

Venus will be conspicuous in the evening sky in March, April and May, and in the morning sky in August

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Little Prince Solid Pack Tomatoes special, 5 cans for	\$1.00
Fresh shipment Ferndell Marshmallows, per pound	
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The Original Cash and Carry Store.

SATURDAY BARGAINS

10 pounds Granulated \$1.00 Strictly fresh 20c

Creamery But-ter, special, lb.. 45c

Fancy dressed 20c Wisconsin Cream Cheese, lb.very fine,

Thompson seeded Raisins in cars, regular 20c seller. Saturday 22c only, 2 cans 5. cans 50c.

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Hormel's Bacon, lean and good. By the strip, lb... 22c 5 bars Electric 25c Spark soap.... Monarch Catsup, regular

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MARKET NEWS

WHEAT FALLS AT THE CLOSE

Opening Gains in Trading in Chicago Wiped Out

Chicago, Mar. 28, Renewed liquicorn, wheat and oats resulted in a material fresh setback of values after rising at the opening. Wheat closed of your, he to 14c net lower. May \$1,002 to \$1.00% and July \$1.02%. In the just half of the day gains were more than wiped out, sellors; finding the market bare of support, except when May neared the dollar

Minneapolis, Mar. 28 .- Flour un-Shipments 41,571 barrels.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

ceipts 140 cars compared with hol-

CINCAGO LIVESTOCK

15 to 25 cents higher.

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So St Paul, March 25 - Cattle re-So \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ Paul, Marca 26 - Cathe recepts 1,100. Firm. Fairly active. Fat steers and yearings \$7.00 to \$8. It's good to choice grade yearings unsuld. Fat she-stock \$3.50 to \$7.50. Bulk \$6.50 and down. Carners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25. Bologna bulls \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ trimely slow at week's \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ If declared to \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ to \$\frac{

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE Cream - Batterfat, per lb. | 1% Eggs-Fresh, candled per doz. . . . 16c Dressed Poultry

No. 1 D. P. Young Tom turkey

No. 1 Geese per lb

Hens 4 lbs. each and over per lb. .13 Hens under 4 lbs. each, per lb. .08 Ducks, per lb.



DAUGHERTY IN FIGHTING MOOD



Attorney-General Harry M. Daugaerty is shown talking with new papermen after a lengthy conference with President Coolidge

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Burlegh County, N. D.

My Commission expires Jule 2" 1926.
Correct Attest:
H. P. GODDARD
VALENTINE BENZ.
Directors

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(Continued from page 1) descripted in this investigation. I committee, is serving his smatch its distribution of the third assets of \$31,232,00 and linguistic of \$38,000 s6 in his petition, billious, constipated or full of cold, billious to ye, but for you to lettre as Ats frauds as having been charged in tes-tories scheral and I am therefore timens with accepting bribes for commoded to request your resignacomme bid to request your resigna-

Very truly yours. Calvin Coolinge.' Daugherty's Reply The Attorney-General's reply writ-

en today follows. "My dear Mr President: "Thereby acknowledge the receipt of your letter of March 27 by the hand

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> Your set, truly, H M Daugherty Attorney General

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BUT THEY DID SEE CUPID!



John-K Connors blind was salesman and newspaper vendor in New Orleans, gave r lecture one day at the Mischesippi School for the Blind. He told how he, though sightless, had won his fight. After his talk, he confided to an instructor how mighty lonely he was. The instructor gave him the mames of several blind pupils to whom he might write. One was Katie Blackledge of Bethel, Miss. Now John and Katie have a little "love nest" in New Orleans. They're spending their honeymoon there,

CHARGEDWITH

Former Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue Also Is Indicted.

OTHERS ARE CHARGED

Washington, March 28 -Inact ments charging Representative John W. Langley, Republican, Kentucky; Millard F. West, a former deputy commissioner of internal revenue. and four others with conspiracy to interfere with the operations of the government, were returned here by

federal grand jugy. Russel M. Sackett, a prohibition agent in Pennsylvania; Ben L Meses, and Harry Sattler, co-partners trad-Pittsburg, and Sidney Reis, described as a mocurer of liquors in large

Heary Punishment -The conspitacy section of the criminal code prescribes punishment

onment, or a fine of not more than

\$10,000 or both

On the floor of the house, Langley and Representative Zihlinan, Repubthean, Maryland, recently declated they had upofficial information that FOLIAS HONEY AND TAR COMthe Chicago grand jury's report was POUND, the old reliable family cough directed at them Both protested remain escalent for coughs, colds, their innocence of any wrong doing hours cress. John R. Lyons, Prescott, and demanded mimediste investiga- Arizora, states: I had a bad cough, tion of the charges. No mention of used FOLEYS HONEY AND TAR your secretary requesting my re- Zihlman was made in today's grand COMPOLNS HONEY AND TAR Refers To Reports

Reference, however, was made in quest and in compliance therewith I the report to John F. Kramer, firmterch, teres my resignation, while or prohibition commissioner, Elias tou do not sear when you do to my H. Mortimer, who was star witness resignation to become effective in ost pefore the Chicago grand juty. Arrespectively request that at become that McKean, Ralph E Clepper, Herman Geltzeiler, and Donald J Delonces. All six, the grand jury energy, but were not indicted because they testified before it.

> HIRE TRAFFIC COP Devils Lake, N. D., March 28, -Po lice Compressioner C. J. Kelly has ab-neunced the appointment of Cliff Thon of this city as special police

KNOCKED DOWN BY COWS: HURT

Lanton N D., March 28.- Mrs. George Schmalt of Rague, mother of Martin Schmidt of Linton, was infired in a peculial manner at her

She was on her way down town, and as she is ached the alley in the rear an explosion in a mine No. 2 of the Nikon Borahantis Coal Company at of her residence, three or four cows emerged on the run, knocking her Yukon-Pocaliontas Coal Company at Yukon, W. Va. were recovered by down and rendering her unconcious | ====

RAICH OPFER

Creditors Decline to Accept 10 Per Cent Settlement

A trajectty of the ereditors of Sam Raich, A-bley merchant, rejected his Langley alone was named in one offer her a composition of claims on indictment, another was against him, a basis of a 10 percent cash payment, it the conclusion of the hearing before Referee in Bankruptey. Benton Baker, in the federal court rooms last night. Raich, as defendant to an involuntary petition in bankrupter, has to days in which to reply after the order rejecting the offer, after which the referee will adjudgede the case

Raich is interested in several stores a southern North Dakota and two in South Dakota.

E H Weber, Bismarck, has filed Langley, who is chairman of the house public haildings and grounds committee, is serving his unital committee, and the committee his unital committee his unital committee his unital committee.

> Ote may expect many changes in which has directions which it in March, and should be prepared for coughs and colds. The slight cold, if neglected, may develop into a serious illness. With the first sign of a cough or cold take little while

FUR BANDS One of the smartest French coats has wide fur bands on the cuff and about the hem, but none on the col-lar which is a plain turndown affair -uch as is usual on tailore

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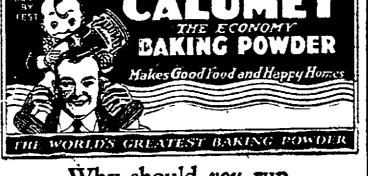
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OLD IDEAS STICK LIKE GLUE

The first 50 Packard autos were equipped with "whip-the electoral votes."

Sockets on the dashboards." Packard engineers remonstrated with the coach builder who had the contract to make the first 50 bodies. But for years he had made carat. The House would be restricted riage bodies, and he insisted on putting whip-sockets on the in voting to the three highest can-

This incident is typical of all human progress.

The first railroad passenger cars looked like stagecoaches. neither The first autos looked like horse-drawn vehicles. No matter having the majority in enough state how revolutionary a new idea may be, when people put it to delegations to name the President. practical use they invariably insist on retaining some feature | Constitution provides for this conof the old device or system that is replaced by the new.

o, quite naturally, the airplane is a copy of birds and insects, nature's "flying machines." Man couldn't be blamed President "the Vice-President shall for conving them. But the Ultimate Airplane may be an the death or other constitutional entirely different looking affair.

The human tendency, to attach a specimen of the old two highest names on the electoral to new things, has a simple psychological explanation. Peo- college list. This variation from the ple simply have confidence in old tried-out devices, and they formula prescribed for the House cling to them as a sort of life preserver in case the new outfit senators would be obliged to choose doesn't work.

Probably the builder of the first Packard auto bodies and the Democratic candidate for feared they would break down and have to be towed home by a horse. In that event, a whip-socket wouldn't be a would be an election, and on March bad idea.

Radio, the most sensational mechanical development of to the Presidency. recent years, changes swiftly. A new set comes out. You and they merit careful consideration. Mandan Debaters start to make it — and are apt to find it replaced by some- They point to the necessity for the thing better before you finish soldering the wires, Radio use of good judgment in the two changes faster than women's styles, far faster. There has second place on the ticket this year, never in history been anything that has changed so rapidlythat has revealed a public tendency to discard the old and possibility of succession to the Presiadopt the new without regret or suspicion.

This means that people are losing their chronic respect for old things. They are willing to take a chance and throw old devices to the ash-heap as soon as something better

This tendency may revolutionize human thought and even systems of economics. When the American colonies broke away from the old country and set up a republic in government, they still retained the king-and-subject idea in that more important field, economics. The boss in business, however, is gradually being changed by evolution into a president of a business republic instead of monarch of his organ-

RUSS

Two important developments in Russia indicate the Bolsheviks expect to remain on the job indefinitely:

They issue orders to remove the word "Russia" from all maps and documents. There's no longer any such country her strings in his teeth, he pulled as Russia. Instead, it's the Federation of Soviet Republics. and pulled until half of her skirt was

Financiers say the Reds have abandoned hope of ever re- unraveled! viving the value of the ruble. The ruble printing presses At that Miss Pithers stopped milkhave been stored in the national museum. A new currency, silver coins, is being put into circulation. Rulers have confidence in their ability to hold their jobs when they, in effect, repudiate their own money.

YOU

Half a ton of blood flows through your heart every hour, says Dr. Henderson, lecturing at Harvard Medical School.

This is a terrific amount of work for a delicate pump. It is obvious that life can be prolonged and health improved by getting plenty of sleep and lying down for 20 minutes or so in mid-day and early evening. When standing, our hearts pump blood the full height of the body. When reclining, at such an insult, "Humph!" he be present. A large supply of music person cast away.

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SUICIDE

Germany announces that 5106 of her soldiers committed

suicide during the World War.

That is a very low rate-much fewer than the number indeed! Personally I haven't cared that would have taken their lives if the war years had been for yarn since I was a kitten. Goodpeaceful.

At least 10,000 Americans a year commit suicide. What irony, that people are more hopeful in war than peace!

On the other hand, there must have been thousands of Germans who killed themselves but were recorded as victims of enemy bullets.

SOONER

The Senate has adopted the joint resolution for a consti- ing by his tail, head down. tutional amendment to have presidents inaugurated third Monday in January and Congress take office first Monday in January after election.

It's a sensible idea. Most important thing for the public to for climbing." keep in mind is that a political party by our present system is free to tinker with the laws for several months after voters have repudiated it and elected the other party to power. That's a poor way to play political baseball.

New wonders of science, latest movie sensations—these are interesting. But, after all, to the average man the most

important matter is jobs—plenty of work.

The news along this line is good. Uncle Sam's Department of Labor checks up and finds that the number on the Nancy and Nick and Mister Fuzz pay roll of manufacturing concerns increased better than 1 Wuzz. And by that time he had eatthe first general gains since last June. Times are looking Suddenly Nancy laughed. "Look"

A giant dirigible will start from Germany for the United states this spring, perhaps followed by an enormous cas-

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

Publishers

WHO FOR VICE PRESIDENT? The day when the nomination for Vice-President was considered of minor importance has gone. The death of Mr. Harding and the succession of Mr. Coolidge to the Presidency demonstrated the vital im-

When it was recalled that second place on the ticket had been offered by the winning combination in the Chicago convention of 1920 to Senator Hiram Johnson of California and been by him refused, there was thankfulness in many quarters that the convention had had the wisdom te name Mr. Coolidge.

The signs now point to the indeforces. It is generally recognized that this move may result in preventing a majority selection by the electoral college. La Follette, it is admitted, may carry enough states in the middle west to prevent either the Republican or the Democratic candidate from having a majority of

didates on the electoral roll, and would vote by states. This again would produce a deadlock, with Republicans or Democrats The Twelfth Amendment to the tingency in a peculiar way. If the House does not by March 4 name a disability of the President."

But the Senate in electing the Vice-President is restricted to the between the Republican candidate 4th the man elected would, if the House was still deadlocked, succeed

These are certainly possibilities, quite aside from the always-present dency by the death of the incumbent, may prove of vital importance.-

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

One day Miss Pithers, the yarn lady in Doofunny Land, was milking May 18. her cow, called the cow-that-turned-

ly black puppy that went "yip, yip" as he hopped.

And before the good lady could run for the house the black puppy not only went "yip, yip" but nip, nip, and catching an end of one of

ing and fainted and the cow turned its head and saw the black curly puppy and went "moo" at him and

scared him away. The puppy dog went yip yip, and forgot about the whole business. Pretty soon he met the patent

leather cat striding along and im- Union cemetery. portantly stroking his whiskers. "Yip, vip." barked the pup, trying

to attract attention. "Get out of my way, sir," ordered the cat. "Children should be seen day evening at 7:30 at the Elks and not heard!"

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more respect in his voice. "You don't grandfather. look so savage. Half a yarn lady,

amounted to something after all."

And he hopped on. Pretty soon he met the cantonflannel monkey.
"You can't do this," declared the monkey, jumping up a tree and hang-

"My goodness! That's nothing! I just finished eating a whole yarn lady," declared the pup. "Gobbled Country Club her up just like that. I'm too full

"The idea! You don't look fierce," said the monkey. "I beg your pardon, sir!'

The curly black puppy noticed the sir" and also that the canton-flannel monkey stayed up the tree and didn't come down while he was there. He liked that and went on down the road thinking, "What a great fellow gan Monday. am I!"

And so he went along telling people about his fierceness, each time Suddenly Nancy laughed. "Look

And there was Miss Pithers, the line and is just high enough so that yarn lady, all neatly mended and an excellent view of the bay and the



GET OUT OF

like a rubber band!" declared Mister Fuzz Wuzz sternly. "I suppose that what you had for breakfast was a saucer of milk."

The puppy was so mortified he didn't know where to look, "I-I guess I must have been mistaken!" he said meekly and hopped off to hide.

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MANDAN NEWS

Meet Bowman

round of the annual state high editor looks at it with the eye of a discussing their vacations, and the preferred the less drastic shower, thoughts of you. And although school debate league was finished soldier. If the Senate fails to pass aviators won't have to buy any spring and there was a continual darting you slipped on another skin with suit, so wouldn't it be nice if we all to and fro of forms clad in bathmade for the fourth round which is write their congressmen to take up could fly around the world until Sep- robe or kimono; the vanquished underneath. You needed a new to be completed April 12, according the too-long-ignored Tom Sims bill. to an announcement by Prof. A. H. The Tom Sims bill is simple and

will be held at the state university

Pairing for the fourth round are: And while she was , sitting there don; Rugby-Flaxton. Cavalier was on her little stool, along came a cur- given a bye. In the third round Mandan won from Steele, Milnor from Valley City, Rugby from Souris, are caused by oil.
Flaxton from Mohall, and Cavalier HEALTI from Mayville. Bowman and Wimbledon had byes in the third round.

> M'CLELLAND SPEAKS of the state training school was the men who pay for them. speaker last evening at the Lutheran

church when the Young Peoples Society held their regular meeting. NELSON FUNERAL Funeral services for the late Hans

Nelson was held yesterday afternoon hopped on and nearly but not quite at the Kennelly chapel with Rev. C. J. Fylling of the Lutheran church in charge. Burial took place in the

SYMPHONY MEETS The first rehearsal of the New symphony orchestra will be held Fri-

GRANDFATHER DIES

Carl Sunmark left last evening for

SHOWS NO IMPROVEMENT

county commissioner who underwent The curly black puppy looked after a serious operation in the Bismarck him and went, "Yip, yip! That hospital is unchanged this morning fetched him. I guess he found that although he is reported to have had a restful night.

> Mrs. H. A. Wilkinson, who wa rushed to a Bismarck hospital last week, and was operated upon follow ing her entrance to the hospital i improving rapidly.

Improving Rapidly

At Lake Made New Play Ground lent view of the trap shooting

Devils Lake, N. D., Mar. 28 .- The work of turning the Devils Lake Town and Country Club property into a real playground for the people of Devils Lake and the Lake Region be-A full time man with team moved

to the Country club property and has club grounds. started at the work of repairing the buildings and outlining the work fore the members of this new outmost important to the preparation of the grounds for play One of the most beautiful sites for

country is located on the Country behind you, Mister Hungry," she club grounds. It is about two hun-"Some people have imaginations an ideal one for every reason, it small things will need the personal Munz and the Brownsville attorney,

BONUS BILL IS IGNORED

SUBSTITUTE MAY PASS THE SEN-ATE

This expert editor's bonus bill has been ignored by a lot of congressnen who never crawled up inside a our series of articles on how to get helmet so far that only their feet a divorce in our next issue. stuck out to be shot at, and who never slept like a pretzel in a French

EDITORIAL Another earthquake has hit Japan, Bowman-Mandan; Milnor-Wimble- Scientists say Jap earthquakes are doing very little damage this time.

HEALTH HINTS To avoid sleeping on your back have a boil on the back of your neck.

FASHIONS Short coats of ermine are very po-Superintendent W. F. McClelland pular this season, but not with the HOME HELPS

> Unscrewing the wires from the battery keeps the doorbell from ringing make her marry you. A fine way to while you are taking a bath. I stay single through June.

ADVERTISING

man eating breakfast at a case. This

made us so mad we are going to start

SPORTS

SOCIETY

HOW TO MARRY

Turn the lights low and use a fiber

needle for playing soft music on the

phonograph. Then jump into his lap

GARDEN HINTS

AUTO HELPS

To test a used car drive it five

night. If nothing goes wrong then

TO STAY SINGLE

Get the girl's parents to try to

and cry.

the car is perfect.

This morning we saw a married

In business a necessity; at home scraps. They've borne their little they're needed, too. Just handy messages, are torn and thrown away things that work both night and day and only left a memory, perhaps. Announcement was made to- at catching useless odds and ends. The bank checks of a month ago The black puppy stopped yipping day that at least 30 musicians will that, very often, you and every other and many bills, marked paid; the ads

song would be a love and business not needed any more. lilt. A mixture of discarded things Thief River Falls, Minn., where he from scribbled notes to mail that, "Well, well!" cried the cat with has been called by the death of his spread, would make a paper crazy-

"I love you," and "Sincerely yours," throw away are secrets only paper "We're mailing you today." Such baskets know. The condition of T. H. Feland, writings are reduced to shredaed (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

ly surrounded by the finest blue club.

grass and permits of a good view

perty of the Gun club will be moved

to its new location on the Country

A great amount of work lies be

that someone's peddled at your door, charming this morning, Miss Og-, are crumpled rather recklessly and den. I wished last night that there—sporadic is the word, for beyet a weird and mixed-up tale. Their then, at rest are laid-just castaways,

And thus a necessary part waste paper baskets play as home and work life travels to and fro. The secrets buried in the scraps that people



of the first and ninth fairways of A THOUGHT the golf course as well as an excelgrounds. Possibly the first work that will be done on the property will Use hospitality one to be that of preparing a place for, the without grudging,-1 Pet, 4:9. foundation of the house and building It is not the quantity of meat, but that foundation. As soon after as convenient the trap house, the prothe cheerfulness of the guests that

> DAKOTAN CHARGES TEXAS LAWYER EMBEZZLED \$600

makes the feast.-Clarendon.

Minot, N. D., March 27.-Judge door club in the preparation of their grounds for the various sports that John C. Lowe and Frank Munz of will be represented. If present plans | Minot, have been subpoenaed as witmaterialize, 1924 will be a busy year nesses for the state in a criminal ac in that the club house must be moved I tion to be tried soon at Brownsville, to its new location, foundations must | Texas in which a Brownsville lawyer, be built, trap shooting grounds pre- A. L. Lewis, is charged with em dred and seventy feet from the shore pared, tennis courts built, fairways of bezzling about \$600 belonging to

the golf course worked over and put Munz.

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XLVIII (Continued) In the afternoon Mrs. Minor sug. want to lose twenty pounds this sested having tea in the woods, trip, and if you don't you ought to. and they all walked—single file— I vote we make Rolly carry a sack five miles to drink their tea and of potatoes." eat their cakes (Larsing carrying the paraphernalia) in a pine grove Dinwiddie, veiling his hope that it on the summit of a hill, and then was not. But the assent was genwalked back again, clamoring for eral. They were all as excited supper. Mary had been monopo. over the prospect of a picnic as if lized by Scores and Bolton occa- they were slum children about to,

sionally vouchsafing Clavering a enjoy their first charitable outing. glance. During the evening they and it was settled that they were were all too pleasantly tired to start at ten o'clock. Mrs. Minor and replete to dance or to play the and Miss Gold went into the kitchcharades they had planned, but lay en to help Mrs. Larsing make about comfortably, listening to a sandwiches and salads, and the concert of alternate arias and jazz. others ran down to the lake. Clavering did not have a word alone with Mary. She sat on one of the divans between Gora and Todd, while Scores lay on the floor at her feet, his head on a cushion, one foot waving over a lifted knee, the perfect picture of the contented playwright. They kept up a had sulkily taken a chair beside Babette Gold, whose metallic humor sometimes amused him, but she went sound asleep before his eyes, and he could only gaze into the fire and console himself with visions of a week hence, when these cursed people had gone and he was the most fortunate man on

His room was downstairs next to Mr. Dinwiddie's, and he made spoken. His face was graver than up his mind to let himself out she had ever seen it, and she waitsoftly at midnight, throw pebbles ed for him to speak. She almost at her window and whisper to her could feel those unuttered words as she leaned from her casement, beating on the silence of the It was a scene that if introduced woods. There was nothing else to into a modern play would have break that silence but the faint driven him from the theatre and constant murmur in the tree-tops, tipped his pen with vitriol next and once, beyond that leafy cursomehow, as a fitting episode in tary bird. Again, the tremendoushis own high romance. But he ness of this high isolation swept was asleep before his head touch- over her. The camp and its gay ed the pillow, and did not lift an party might have been on some far eyelash until the first bell roused distant lake. him at seven o'clock. Then, however, he lay for some time think- ly. "I am not going to pretend ing, soberly.

XLIX

eight was a lively one in the upper I have practically dismissed from These army aviators flying around corridor. There was only one bath- my mind. I called you Mary-Ogthe world will not be home until Sep- room on the second floor. Scores den to myself until I learned your Rerhaps the substitute now before tember, and Teapot Dome may be over and Miss Gold took their morning new name, and I don't think that Grand Forks, March 28.—The Third the Senate, is a better bill, but this then, and most people will be through plunge in the lake, but the rest name has ever come into my peeping through door-cracks wait- name for your new role, but, like Yoder of the state university, who is in charge of the league. There man served in the army the more he are seven schools remaining in the will collect under the Tom Sims bill.

In Denver, a bandit who robbed an signal for another wild rush undertaker got only \$3.40. This does down the hall, a scuffle at the door, tible personality. I say this because I want you to understand a triumphant slam and hoot, and ing for the bathroom door to open any actress on the stage, it had fourth round, he said.

The fifth round in which four follows: Give all war veterans the schools will compete, will be completed by May 3, and the state finals and they will collect their own bonus.

Stated in a few words, the bill is as business will be better soon. Spring loud vituperations from the defeating that although I cannot play up to will be more reckless drivers.

HOW TO MAPPY

Their attriumphant slam and hoot, and loud vituperations from the defeating that although I cannot play up to will be more reckless drivers.

HOW TO MAPPY

HOW TO MAPPY white sweater and heavy white you as if you were a girl-I tweed skirt, after the others had shouldn't like you half as well if cleared the generous platter of you were-I do not think of you or ham and eggs, and the mountain of wish you to think of yourself as

corn bread was a hillock of anything but Mary Ogden." A calendar placed in a conspicuous crumbs. place in your garden enables the veg-"Oh, Mary!" said Mr. Dinwiddie, tables to see whether they are late reprovingly, "and you as prompt

as royalty. In camp-"I've no thought of going without my breakfast," said Mary unmiles from any garage on a rainy repentantly. "Ring the bell, Din." ing alone had determination in his you realize that we do not know eye. He pulled out a chair beside each other very well? I sometimes his own, and Mary accepted it wonder if you know me at all gracefully, waving a morning From the time I fell in love with

greeting to the others. "How good of you to keep this

to be so lazy." "I'm sick of this game," growled Clavering. "If you act today-"Shh! I am sure you are going to take me out on the lake immediately after breakfast."

den. I wished last night that there beneath your window."

her new role, she felt as light. And I believe that I love you even hearted as Eva Darling, who was holding Mr. Dinwiddie's hand open- all that, but so much-so much-

"Oh, Excellence!" cried Mrs. Mi nor from the other end of the table. "What do you say to having a head. ricnic lunch? Didn't you tell me that you knew of a lovely gorge about six miles from here? Steak broiled between forked sticks! Po- ists deride it. What it really !- T tatoes roasted in the ashes! Flapfacks! Heavenly."

"Anything you say," replied Mr. Dinwiddie rather tonelessly. "Want to put it to the vote?"

"Let me answer for the crowd," commanded Todd. "It is our duty when in the woods to eat our meals after as much unnecessary we are descended from the gods toil, and to enjoy as much discom- after all, and unless we listen fort, as is humanly possible. Oth- when they whisper in this unexerwise we might as well stay in plorable part of our being, we find town. We'll hilariously tramp six only a miserable substitute for miles with packs, sit on the damp happiness, and love turns to hate. ground, extract earwigs, eat burnt Whatever it is that golden essence steak and half-cooked potatoes, and demands, I have found it in you, then tramp back again, our spirits and if circumstances had been difgradually rising at the prospect of ferent I should have known it long decent meal eaten in comfort-" "Kill-jey!" cried Minor. "Don't

Clavering had tied the boat to a tree in a little inlet far down the

we come to the woods to tramp?

"It's agreed then?" asked Mr.

lake, and they were walking through a wood of spruce trees continuous murmur, punctuated and balsam. There was no leafy with gales of laughter. Clavering curtain here, although they could see one swaying on either side through open vistas between the rigid columns of the spruce. A trail was hardly necessary for there was no undergrowth, and although the trees were set close together they were easily circum-

navigated. It was some time since they had

He put his arm around her firmany further," he said. "It is tor big for that. And you have never been anything but Mary Ogden to The hour between seven and me, except, perhaps, on that night

He paused a moment, and she slipped her arm about him and they walked on through the wood. "I cannot go on with it because these days up here that we can spend almost altogether alone, if we will, are too sacred to waste on The men had risen, but Claver- an amusing but futile game. Do you until you promised to marry me. I was at one sort of fever-pitch. chair for me, Mr. Clavering," she and when I got to work on thamurmured. "It is shocking of me play I was at another. No writewhile exercising an abnormal faculty is quite sane. His brain is several pitches above normal and his nerves are like hot taut wires that hum like the devil. If this were not the case he would not be His amiability was immediately an imaginative writer at all. But restored, but his gayety was some- he certainly is in no condition to what forced. "You are looking reveal himself to a woman. I have was a guitar or even a banjo in tween my work and your friends, the camp, that I might serenade we have had little time togetherand I don't think I have ever taken And Mary actually blushed. She you in my arms with the feeling had slept dreamlessly, and be- that you were the woman I loved. tween the light mountain air and not merely the woman I desired.

> more." She had fixed her startled eves on him, but he did not turn his

more than I desire you. You are

"There has always been a lot of talk about the soul. Sentiments ists wallow in the word, and do not pretend to know. Probab's as good a word as any-and or tainly a very mellifluous word for some obscure chemical combination of finer essence than the obvious material part of us, that craves a foretaste of immortality while we are still mortal. Perhaps

(To Be Continued)

wherein Munz alleges that he paid the attorney \$600 to apply on a mortgage on farm lands. The money was never paid, it is alleged, and as a result Munz lost the land although the an excellent view of the bay and the into shape, greens built and kept big lake may be had. The site is playable and a thousand and one outgrowth of a transaction between outgrowth of a transaction between money after Judge Lowe had, dis-Munz and the Brownsville attorney, tussed the matter with him.

In Episcopal countries, such as England, the only church days which are regular legal holidays, aside from Christmas, are Good Friday, Easter

Social and Personal

interesting meeting this morning un-Miss Hadgen very ably traced the effect of the early Greek Mythology upon the present modern day civilization, in art, poetry and literature. Mrs. C. C. Converse, Mrs. F. A. Knowles, Mrs. C. F. Moody, Mrs. R. S. Towne, Lucile Dahl, Mrs. George Ebert and Miss Bertha Palmer pre-S. Towne, Lucile Dahl, Mrs. George

Shert and Miss Bertha Palmer presented the history of the most important of the Greek Gods and their effect upon the Greekian civilization in the nation's early history. Roll call followed the meeting with important readings upon the day's lesson.

COMFORTABLY SEITLED

H. J. Bjerke and family, who recently moved to Valley City are now comfortably located in the Myhre apartments there. Mr. Bjerke was former manager of the Russell Miller Milling Co. of this city and was transferred to Valley City to a like position early in February.

ENTERTAIN FOR THE FADDENS

A shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fudden at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy. Sixteen guests were present and Mah Jongs was enjoyed during the evening. A pretty color scheme of pink and white was employed effectively Refreshments were served following the game. It will be remembered Mr. and Mrs. Fadden were married early

Mrs. R. W. Henderson will present ure cordially welcome. her pupils in a program of dancing. Friday evening, April 4, at the Audi-forium of the Indian School. The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

FOOD SALK

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Lutheran church will hold a food sale at Sorenson's Hardware store on Main street, Saturday afternoon, March 29. All kinds of fancy cakes and breads will be for sale.

RETURNS HOME F. J. Traynor of Devils Lake re-

turned to his home yesterday, stopping off in Fargo to transact busi- yesterday. t. ness after attending to business af-fairs in this city.

HERE FROM GOODRICH Adam Mutscher, who is proprietor City. the city attending to business affairs for a few days.

HERE FROM FARGO G. E. Churchill, C. A. Mosher, and W. W. Fuller of Fargo were in the city on business yesterday.

TO HOLD FOOD SALE The Community Council will hold the second of a series of food sales. city are ask to patronize this sale and thereby swell the milk fund, for the

COMFORTABLY SEITLED

LEAVES FOR FIELD WORK State Library Commission, left yes-terday for a two weeks absence in which she will engage in active field work connected with her office. Miss Cook left for Leonard, N. Dak, which

APRON AND OVERALL PARTY The Rebekahs are giving an aprox and overall party this evening at

EXPECTS TO RETURN Mrs. Harry Iverson, of Wilton, who was operated upon at a local hospital is recovering rapidly and expects to return to her home in the course

VISITS SISTER

AT JAMESTOWN George Keniston, of this city is spending a few days in Jamestown

FROM COOPERSTOWN G. C. Charmley of Cooperstown has been in the city on official business.



to Leslie Prescott
to rollice and Karl are to be married starting after a short stay in Paris to buy Alice's trousseau. Of course your father and I approve. We al-

MY DEAR MRS. PRESCOTT:

sion of welcome to the stranger woman, who came within my gates. Believ

that once upon a time, as a very kindness. young girl, I lived in your city. I had my own living to earn and as

a flair for fun: and "Baby" Bruce

first film production of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation, appears the man who, since playing opposite Mary Pickford in her recent version of "Tess of the Storm - Country." has "Tess of the Storm-Country," has A telegram was received by Mrs. become the world's first matinee idol. M. J. McCarty of this city, announis reported that men admire this the month of January. "rising star" as well as women. He followed his part opposite Mary with "Judgment of the Storm," and does great work in a leading role in that picture. "Judgment of the Storm" plays at the Capitol Theatre tonight

Three screen starlets in one picture! That rarely happens, but it happens in "The Country Kid." Westley Barry's picture, which is showing at the Eltinge Theatre today and to-



Sincerely yours.
PAULA PERIER.

Believe me, my dear Mrs. Prescutt,

nnkind things about me when I was

You, my dear Mrs. Prescott, were

not one of these. I am sure you never could be unkind to any woman

who through force of circumstances,

perhaps, was not as fortunate as

Guerin, the four-year-old wonder child, who has brightened many a picture in his short screen career.

CITY NEWS

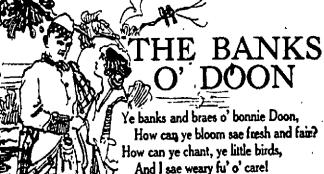
Stater Dies

The Latin type, represented by Val-entino, has given away to a straight Brennan of Hills, Iows, with whom American type in Lloyd Hughes, and Mrs. McCarty and daughter, spent

Leaves on Trip
Undeterred by snow, A. F. Bradley, secretary of the A. of C. and
North Dakota director of the National Parks Highway, left carly to-day by automobile for Jamestown and Valley City in the interest of the parks highway development.

St. Alexius Hospital Admitted to the St. Alexius hospital for treatment: Miss Alvina Sch-

uck, Linton; Miss Serah Hannah Bigler, Wishek: Baby Margaret Ineis, Wilton: Mrs. W. H. Bourges, Glen-diva, Montana; Jacob Bender, St. An-



How can ye bloom sae fresh and fair? And I sae weary fu' o' care! Thou'll break my heart, thou warbling bird, That wantons thro' the flowering throm: Thou minds me o' departed joys,

Aft hae I roved by bonnie Doon, To see the rose and woodbine twine; And ilka bird sang o' its luve, And fondly sae did I o' mine;

Departed never to return.

Wi' lightsome heart I pu'd a rose, Fu' sweet upon its thorny tree! And my fause luver staw my rose, But ah! he left the thorn wi' me. -Robert Burns.

SPENDS FEW DAYS HERE Arthur Mauch of Goodrich pending a few days in the city.

News of Our Neighbors

CLEAR LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clauson au- Viola Hargrave. W. Pinks is spending the week at toed to Bismarck one day of last Baldwin visiting with his sister Mrs. week consulting Dr. Bodenstab for Mr. Olauson's health.

Adolph Basson, who resides south state raifrond commission was attending to business affairs in Fargo Christ Schoon farm, for huy last

> Alden Nelson was a business vistor at the county seat on Friday and

Mrs. Frank Shaffer spent Thursday, visiting at School No 1.

The pleasant country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson, was the scene of an enjoyable event when twenty-five friends and neighbors gathered there on Friday evening in honor of Mr. Carlson's birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing were he diversions of the evening. A deicious lunch was served at midnight. The enjoyment continued until the wee ama' hours of day break, all wishing Mr. Carlson many more happy birthdays.

Saturday.

Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. Shaffer, and Mrs. W. F. Keeler. Christ Schoon and J. W. Beyer au-

toed to Bismarck on Saturday returning, the same evening,

Mrs. Hiram Begeman of Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer pica-

santly entertained at their home on Sunday the following guests, Mr. and Albert Christensen, Miss Myrtle, Mr, and Mrs, Harold Hargrave and family, Miss Viola Hargrave and Homer Mr. and Mrs. Alden Nelson, Misses

made me by letting me come to your Hazel Nelson and Parcilla Olcon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer and home, hold that blessed baby in my Olaf Olson and Allen Van Vleet.

Miss Vivian and Harold Hargray and Miss Vivian and Miss V were Sunday callers at the B. F. Pas-

Mrs. H. M. Ward, who has been seriously ill, is reported as improving, and able to sit up a few minutes each day.

Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc. 1 her home on Thursday the members of the W. N. P. L. This day has been set in place of the regular Wedness.

| Rair for fun: and "Baby" Bruce | Set in place of the regular Wedness | Thom't miss one Subserday |

Miss Myrtte Christensen and Rudolph Klukedal are the pupils of

Clear Lake School No. 1 and Gilma; liquor until plump. Drain and add Skogan pupil of School No. 3 who will spend the week end on writing final eighth grade exams.

Jens Stenstavold made a the B. F. Paslay farm on Monday for clover seed.

Miss Violet Schmidkunz spent Mon day evening us the guest of Miss

Kella Olson are reported on the sick list with severe colds and grippe. Ed Nygaard, Nels Dronen and W. F Reeler autoed to Bismarck on

Mrs. Frank Berkvam, and Miss

Members of the township board met Tuesday afternoon at the home of B. F. Paslay, township clerk.

Monday.

Mrs. E. W. Wakefield spent Wednesday and Thursday at the capital city, consulting Dr. Towne,

John Kuck of Washington, is here Mrs. Albert Christensen called or

Mrs. Harold Hargrave on Tuesday. Martin Ambers and Alfred Hogstad motored to the county seat on Wednesday, Mrs. Alfred Hogstad spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kluksdal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hargrave and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Hanson traus- and Miss Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. At-acted business at the capitol city on bert Christensen and Miss Myrtic. Miss Viola Hargrave and Homer Nelson spent Friday evening at Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Newland spent The guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ambers ent r tained at their home last Satur # evening a host of friends at a bush day party complimentary to their little daughters birthday anniver Mr. and Mrs. Dick Begeman had sary. Those who were able to be as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and present report a very fine time given Mrs. Grenville Selland, and Mr. and them by the entertainers.

> Miss Hazel Nelson spent Wednes day until Thursday at the L. B. Ol-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Olson and Miss Nora, Misses Hazel Nelson and V ola Hargrave and John Hagen spent Wednesday evening at the Frank Shaffer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer and toed to Steele on Thursday at 1 : pent

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Sister Mary's Kitchen

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

NIOE hot sandwich which is especially good to serve with ten is the following: Spread thints cut slices of bread with butter then with orange marmulade. Put the slices (matched) together in pairs and remove the crusts, cut the sandwiches in halves crosswise. Put into a dripping pan. place in a hot oven and toust lightly on both sides.

quarts of water and let simmer six hours. Peel and alice six small onions and cook in enough butter to prevent burning, until soft. Strain the beef stock—there should be three pints—add two and one-half teaspoonfuls of beef extract. the onions, and sait to taste. Cut bread in slices, remove crusts and toast. Place the toast in a tureen. add the soup, sprinkle with grated purmesun cheese and serve.

spoonful of soils. Cut into halves lengthwise, remove the seeds, Mi with creamed oysters, cover with buttered crumbs and brown under a gas flame. Wash a quart of oys ters and cook them in their own to a sauce made of three table, spoonfuls of butter, three and one half tablespoonfuls of flour one and one-half cupfuls of milk, threefourths tablespoonful of sait and a few grains of pepper.

Frozen Tomato Salad.—Turn a quart of conned fromtons from the can and let stand an hour. But through a sleve, add three table-spoonfuls of sugar and season highly with salt and cavenne; then turn into half-pound baking powder boxes, cover tightly and pack in ice and saft, using equal parts. Let stand three hours. Remove from the molds, cut in slices, arrange on lettuce leaves, sprinkle with wat-

RECIPES IN SEASON

Now is the time to propore some of these good things for

of small cucumbers, one quart of pared cucumbers cut into half-inch cubes, one quart of green tomatoes canes, one quart the green to and one quart of button calons, one large cauliflower divided, three green and one red pepper chopped. Make a brine of four quarts of cold water and a pint of salt, pour over the vegetables and let stand 24 hours. Put over the heat and cook until the vegetables are thoroughly scalded. Drain in a colunder. Mix one cupful of flour with six tablespoonfuls of ground mustard, add one tublespoonful of turmeric and cold vinegar to make a paste. Add one cupful of sugar, and vinegar to make two quarts of the mixture, boil until the four is well cooked

Pepper Relish.-Take twelve each of green peppers, red peppers and onions, one and three-fourths cup fuls of sugar, three cupfuls of vine gnr, two tablespoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of celery seed. Re-move the seeds and white fiber from the peppers, put them and the onions through the ment grinder Cover with golling water and let stand five minutes; drain; add the rest of the ingredients and boil 15 minutes and put into caus.

Pickled Spiced Onlons.—Peel

make a Bresh brine, heat to the boiling point, and the onions and boil three minutes. Frain and put onions in jars with bits of mace bayless, n few whole peppers and cloves and slices of red pepper. Fill the far with hot vinegar, allowing one curful of sugar to a gulion of vinegan. Sent at once.
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COPPER SPADES Rust and the coppet shades, the deep to is are very popular for wrops this spring.

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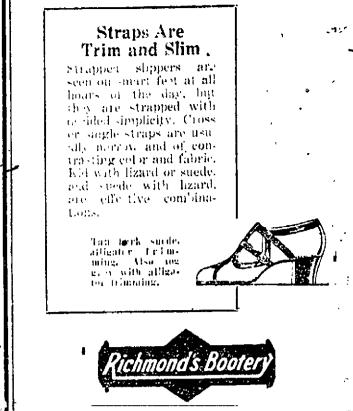
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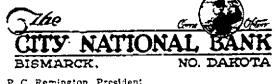
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The Delphian Chapter held a very der the leadership of Miss Carrie Saturday, beginning at 11 o'clock. The

der the leadership of Miss Carrie
Haugen. The morning's work was devoted to a study of Greek Mythology.
Store. Every kind of food will be
offered for sale and people of the under nourished children of Bis-

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in January.

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His engagement gift was a string of pearls longer and more beautiful than yours. I am very happy.

ALICE.

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To his engagement gift was a string of pearls longer and more beautiful than afternoon as I saw so many of the society people of Albany come up to shake my hand, and I knew that many of these women had said most there and needed their help and understanding much more than I do

ways wanted Karl in the family. MOTHER. Letter From Paula Perier to

Leslie Prescott

IY DEAR MRS. PRESCOTT:

Will you allow me to express my mal note, but I find I can never existencers gratitude to you for inviting press myself formally as I feel much, it to your home. I hope to have

But should I write reams to you may be sho me to your home. I hope to have one myself as soon as I return to Hollywood, and your gracious presence in your own home made me home, hold that blessed baby in my wish I could give the same impresents and talk to you as woman to

You will probably never know how I am in your debt always, and nothmuch your attendance at my public ing would give me so much pleasure reception meant to me. I do not as to be able to pay you for both know if your husband has told you your conscious and unconscious

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"Dance with Wagner" Patterson Hall Saturday, 29th.



DUICK

OUAKE!

At Your Grocers Quick Quaker and Quaker Offer, the kind you have always known

Get whichever you prefer.

Onion Soup.—Break the bone in six pounds of beef bone, add three

Stuffed Peppera.—Wipe four groen peppers and parboli ten minutes in one quart of water to which has been added one fourth of a tea-

the wluter:
Mustard Pickie.-Take one quart

and a smooth paste is formed. Add the vegetables und when thorough

bot seal for winter use.

small onlong and cover with he water and sait, making a strong brine. Let them stand 24 hours drain and cover with another het

Any one desiring sidewalks

Social and Personal

The Delphian Chapter held a very interesting meeting this morning under the leadership of Miss Carrie Haugen. The morning's work was devoted to a study of Greek Mythology. Miss Haugen very ably traced the effect of the early Greek Mythology upon the present modern day civilization, in art, poetry and literature.

Mrs. C. C. Converse, Mrs. F. A. Knowles, Mrs. C. F. Moody, Mrs. R. S. Towne, Lucile Dahl, Mrs. George Ebert and Miss Bertha Palmer presented the history of the most important of the Greek Gods and their effect upon the Greecian civilization in the nation's early history. Roll call followed the meeting with important readings upon the day's les-

ENTERTAIN FOR THE FADDENS

A shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fadden at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy. Sixteen guests were present and Mah Jongg was enjoyed during the evening. A pretty color scheme of pink and white was employed effectively Refreshments were served following the game. It will be remembered Mr. and Mrs. Fadden were married early

Mrs. R. W. Henderson will present are cordially welcome. her pupils in a program of dancing, Friday evening, April 4, at the Auditorium of the Indian School. The this program.

FOOD SALE

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Lutheran church will hold a food sale at Sorenson's Hardware store on Main street, Saturday afternoon, March 29. All kinds of fancy cakes and breads will be for sale.

RETURNS HOME F. J. Traynor of Devils Lake returned to his home yesterday, stopping off in Fargo to transact busi-1. ness after attending to business affairs in this city.

HERE FROM GOODRICH Adam Mutscher, who is proprietor of a general store in Goodrich is in the city attending to business affairs

HERE FROM FARGO G. E. Churchill, C. A. Mosher, and W. W. Fuller of Fargo were in the city on business yesterday.

I am going to marry Karl Whitney.

yours. I am very happy.
ALICE.

Cablegram From Mrs. Hamilton

starting after a short stay in Paris

to buy Alice's trousseau. Of course

your father and I approve. We al-

Letter From Paula Perier to

Will you allow me to express my

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one myself as soon as I return to

Hollywood, and your gracious pres-

ence in your own home made me

sion of welcome to the stranger

You will probably never know how

that once upon a time, as a very kindness.

ways wanted Karl in the family.

Leslie Prescott
MY DEAR MRS. PRESCOTT:

who came within my gates.

TO HOLD FOOD SALE The Community Council will hold the second of a series of food sales, Saturday, beginning at 11 o'clock. The sale will be at the Hoskins-Meyer Store. Every kind of food will be offered for sale and people of the city are ask to patronize this sale and thereby swell the milk fund, for the under nourished children of Bis-

COMFORTABLY SETTLED H. J. Bjerke and family, who recently moved to Valley City are now comfortably located in the Myhre apartments there. Mr. Bjerke was former manager of the Russell Miller Milling Co. of this city and was transferred to Valley City to a like position early in February.

LEAVES FOR FIELD WORK Miss Lillian Cook, head of the State Library Commission, left yesterday for a two weeks absence in which she will engage in active field work connected with her office. Miss Cook left for Leonard, N. Dak. which was the first town listed on her trip

APRON AND OVERALL PARTY The Rebekahs are giving an apron and overall party this evening at Odd Fellows hall following the regu-TO PRESENT PUPILS IN PROGRAM kahs. Odd Fellows and their friends

EXPECTS TO RETURN Mrs. Harry Iverson, of Wilton, who public is cordially invited to attend was operated upon at a local hospital is recovering rapidly and expects to return to her home in the course

VISITS SISTER W. Pinks is spending the week at Baldwin visiting with his sister Mrs.

W. A. Borner and family IN FARGO Frank Milhollan, chairman of the state railroad commission was at-

AT JAMESTOWN George Keniston, of this city is spending a few days in Jamestown after transacting business in Valley

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FROM COOPERSTOWN G. C. Charmley of Cooperstown has been in the city on official business.

VISITING HERE Mrs. A. P. Nachtwey of Dickinson is visiting friends in the city.

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Women were said to envy me, and

but smile quietly to myself on that

You, my dear Mrs. Prescott, were

not one of these. I am sure you

never could be unkind to any woman

who through force of circumstances.

perhaps, was not as fortunate as

I had intended to write you a for

mal note, but I find I can never ex-

But should I write reams to you

Believe me, my dear Mrs. Prescott

unconscious

PAULA PERIER.

Sincerely yours.

CABLEGRAM FROM ALICE HAM- I was called beautiful the earning ILTON TO LESLIE PRESCOTT of that living was peculiarly hard.

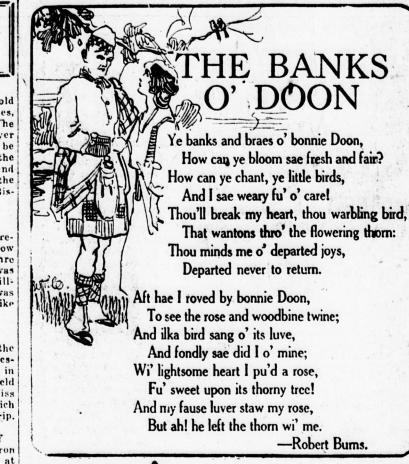
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reception meant to me. I do not as to be able to pay you for both

MOTHER.

know if your husband has told you your conscious and



SPENDS FEW DAYS HERE Arthur Mauch of Goodrich spending a few days in the city.

News of Our

Neighbors

CLEAR LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olauson au- Viola Hargrave. toed to Bismarck one day of last week consulting Dr. Bodenstab for Mr. Olauson's health.

Adolph Basson, who resides south west of Driscoll made a trip to the Christ Schoon farm, for hay last Monday.

Alden Nelson was a business vistor at the county seat on Friday and of B. F. Paslay, township clerk. Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Shaffer spent Thursday, visiting at School No. 1.

The pleasant country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson, was the scene of an enjoyable event when twenty-five friends and neighbors gathered there on Friday evening in honor of Mr. Carlson's birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing were the diversions of the evening. A delicious lunch was served at midnight. The enjoyment continued until the wee sma' hours of day break, all and Mrs. Peter Kluksdai, wishing Mr. Carlson many more happy birthdays.

Saturday.

Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. Shaffer. men pursued me. I could not help and Mrs. W. F. Keeler.

Christ Schoon and J. W. Beyer ausociety people of Albany come up toed to Bismarck on Saturday returnto shake my hand, and I knew that ing, the same evening. many of these women had said most unkind things about me when I was

to MAlice and Karl are to be married there and needed their help and unas soon as we arrive home. We are derstanding much more than I do Mrs. Grenville Selland, and Mr. and them by the entertainers. Mrs. Hiram Begeman of Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer plcasantly entertained at their home on Sunday the following guests, Mr. and Albert Christensen, Miss Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hargrave and fumily, Miss Viola Hargrave and Homer sincere gratitude to you for inviting press myself formally as I feel much.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Nelson, Misses I can never tell you how happy you Hazel Nelson and Parcilla Olson, made me by letting me come to your home, hold that blessed baby in my Olaf Olson and Allen Van Vleet, wish I could give the same impres- arms, and talk to you as woman to vere Sunday callers at the B. F. Pas-

> Mrs. H. M. Ward, who has been eriously ill, is reported as improving, and able to sit up a few minutes

Mrs. E. L. Carr will entertain at (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) her home on Thursday the members | functions. of the W. N. P. L. This day has been set in place of the regular Wednes-

> Miss Myrtle Christensen and Rudolph Kluksdal are the pupils of

> > QUAKES

2 Kinds of Quaker Oats

At Your Grocers

Quick Quaker and Quaker Oats,

the kind you have always known

Get whichever you prefer.

Clear Lake School No. 1 and Gilma Skogan pupil of School No. 3 who to a sauce made of three tablespoonfuls of butter, three and one half tablespoonfuls of flour, one will spend the week end on writing final eighth grade exams.

the B. F. Paslay farm on Monday for clover seed.

Miss Violet Schmidkunz spent Monay evening as the guest of Miss

Mrs. Frank Berkvam, and Miss Kella Olson are reported on the sick

Ed Nygaard, Nels Dronen and W.

net Tuesday afternoon at the home

nesday and Thursday at the capital ity, consulting Dr. Towne.

attending to his farming interests.

Mrs. Harold Hargrave on Tuesday.

spent the day with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hargrave and

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Hanson trans- and Miss Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Alacted business at the capitol city on bert Christensen and Miss Myrtle, Miss Viola Hargrave and Homer Nelson spent Friday evening at Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Newland spent The guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

> Miss Hazel Nelson spent Wednesday until Thursday at the L. B. Olson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer and Miss Vivian and Harold Hargrave autoed to Steele on Thursday and spent he day.

FOR SMART AFFAIRS

HOSKINS-MEYER.

Jens Stenstavold made a trip to

list with severe colds and grippc. F Keeler autoed to Bismarck on nut meats and serve with mayon-

Members of the township board

Mrs. E. W. Wakefield spent Wed- the winter:

John Kuck of Washington, is here

Mrs. Albert Christensen called or

Martin Ambers and Alfred Hogstad motored to the county seat on Wednesday. Mrs. Alfred Hogstad

family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer,

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ambers entertained at their home last Saturely evening a host of friends at a birthday party complimentary to their little daughters birthday anniver-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Begeman had sary. Those who were able to be as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and present report a very fine time given

> Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Olson and Miss Nora, Misses Hazel Nelson and Viola Hargrave and John Hagen spent Wednesday evening at the Frank Shaffer home.

The white crepe or satin bodice joined to a wrapped or draped skirt of black is frequently seen at smart

Den't miss our Saturday Dollar Flower Special.

Any one desiring sidewalks cleaned, phone 424.

Has Soft Touch Sister Mary's Kitchen

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS A NICE hot sandwich which is

tea is the following: Spread thinly

cut slices of bread with butter.

then with orange marmalade. Put

the slices (matched) together in

pairs and remove the crusts, cut

the sandwiches in halves cross-

wise. Put into a dripping pan,

place in a hot oven and toast lightly

Onion Soup .- Break the bone in

six pounds of beef bone, add three

quarts of water and let simmer six

hours. Peel and slice six small

onions and cook in enough butter

to prevent burning, until soft.

Strain the beef stock-there should

be three pints-add two and one-half teaspoonfuls of beef extract,

the onlons, and salt to taste. Cut bread in slices, remove crusts and

toast. Place the toast in a tureen,

add the soup, sprinkle with grated

Stuffed Peppers .- Wipe four

green peppers and parboll ten min-

utes in one quart of water to which

has been added one-fourth of a tea-

spoonful of soda. Cut into halves

lengthwise, remove the seeds, fill

with creamed ovsters, cover with

buttered crumbs and brown under

a gas flame. Wash a quart of oys

ters and cook them in their own

liquor until plump. Drain and add

and one-half cupfus of milk, three-

fourths tablespoonful of salt and a

few grains of pepper.
Frozen Tomato Salad.—Turn a

quart of canned tomatoes from the

can and let stand an hour. Rub

through a sieve, add three table-spoonfuls of sugar and season

highly with salt and cayenne; then

turn into half-pound baking powder

boxes, cover tightly and pack in

ice and salt, using equal parts. Let

stand three hours. Remove from

the molds, cut in slices, arrange on

RECIPES IN SEASON

Now is the time to prepare some of these good things for

Mustard Pickle.-Take one quart

of small cucumbers, one quart of

pared cucumbers cut into half-inch

cauliflower divided, three green and

one red pepper chopped. Make a

Put over the heat and cook until

spoonfuls of ground mustard, add one tablespoonful of turmeric and

cold vinegar to make a paste. Add one cupful of sugar, and vinegar to

make two quarts of the mixture,

boil until the flour is well cooked

and a smooth paste is formed. Add the vegetables and when thorough-

Pepper Relish. Take twelve each

of green peppers, red peppers and

onions, one and three-fourths cup-

fuls of sugar, three cupfuls of vine

gar, two tablespoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of celery seed. Re-

move the seeds and white fiber

from the peppers, put them and the

Cover with boiling water and let

stand five moutes: drain; add the

rest of the ingredients and boil 15

Pickled Spiced Onions .- Pee

small onions and cover with ho

water and salt, making a strong

brine. Let them stand 24 hours.

drain and cover with another hot

brine. The next day drain and

make a Bresh brine, heat to the

boiling point, add the onions and

boil three minutes. Drain and put

onions in jars with bits of mace,

bayleaf, a few whole peppers and

cloves and slices of red pepper. Fill

the jar with hot vinegar, allowing

one cupiful of sugar to a gallon of

Will's Dellar Box of Flow-

ers for Saturday. Will's

Greenhouses, 319-3rd St.

vinegar. Seal at once.
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minutes and put into cans.

ly hot seal for winter use.

lettuce leaves, sprinkle with wal-

parmesan cheese and serve.

on both sides.

especially good to serve with



If you do not care for the very severe lines of the strictly tailored suit you better. Bands of the material, piped with silk of the same color, trim the sleeves and hem of the coat, and soften the general appear ance just a trifle.

HIGH CROWNS with very narrow brims and ry high crowns are threatening the ropularity of the thoroughly establised cloche. cubes, one quart of green tomatoes cut into cubes but not peeled, one quart of button onions, one large

COPPER SHADES Rust and the copper shades, and the deep reds are very popular for wraps this spring.

brine of four quarts of cold water and a pint of salt, pour over the vegetables and let stand 24 hours. INSERTS Inserts of finely tucked material the vegetables are thoroughly are an effective way of trimming scalded. Drain in a colander. Mix one cupful of flour with six table-



There's no law against buying a hat with a 100 per cent kick in it. The Gordon is that kind of a hat.

"The Dictator" is an especially apt model-young men acclaim it-older men approve. In summery colors you'll like.

GORDON HATS

FIVE DOLLARS

Popular **Priced PRIZES**

A window full of fancy articles in colored glass, china, pottery, silver, and leather at

One Dollar Each.

BONHAM. **BROTHERS**

Jewelers and

Straps Are Trim and Slim, Strapped slippers are seen on smart feet at all hours of the day, but they are strapped with decided simplicity. Cross or single straps are usually narrow and of contrasting color and fabric. Kid with lizard or suede. and suede with lizard, are effective combina-Tan berk suede, alligator trim-ming. Also for grey with alligator trimming.

r spring are quite' tailored and one sees them combined the rage, but of late they have with the most exquisite embroidery.





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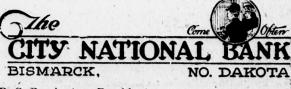
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Out in Tillamook County, Oregon's great cheese center, the cows yield an average of 300 lbs. of butterfat a year, while the average for the entire United States is only about

This has been accomplished by cow-testing and weeding out the poor producers. Profits have been tremendously increased—for it costs very little more to keep a 300-lb. producer than a 150-lb. producer.

We in Burleigh County can increase our dairy profits in the same way. The City National Bank urges every farmer to go in for cow-testing.



P. C. Remington, President. J. A. Graham, Vice President and Cashier.

AT THE MOVIES

young girl. I lived in your city. I

had my own living to earn and as

CAPITOL

In "Judgment of the Storm," the first film production of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation, appears the man who, since playing opposite Mary Pickford in her recent version of "Tess of the Storm Country," has become the world's first matinee idel. M. J. McCarty of this city, announ-The Latin type, represented by Valentino, has given away to a straight Brennan of Hills, Iowa, with whom American type in Lloyd Hughes, and Mrs. McCarty and daughter, spent it is reported that men admire this the month of January. "rising star" as well as women. He followed his part opposite Mary with "Judgment of the Storm," and does great work in a leading role in that picture. "Judgment of the Storm" plays at the Capitol Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

THE ELTINGE Three screen starlets in one pic ture! That rarely happens, but it happens in "The Country Kid." Wes ley Barry's picture, which is showing tus for distilling, in Klein's window at the Eltinge Theatre today and tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

The trio consists of Wesley Barry, glance at the outfit. It looks and is who needs no introduction to film the real goods, but Mr. Klein assures fans: "Spec" O'Donnell, the eleven-that the purpose of the apparatus is year-old lad, with freckled face and to re-distill benzine and gasoline in

SAVE THE TROUBLE OF COFFEE MAKING-USE Mushington's Coffee IT IS MADE

JUST DISSOLVE AND DRINK IT. Bismarck; Fred O. Hasse, City. A GREAT CONVENIENCE

flair for fun; and "Baby" Bruce Guerin, the four-year-old wonder child, who has brightened many a picture in his short screen career.

CITY NEWS

Sister Dies

A telegram was received by Mrs. cing the death of her sister, Mrs.

Undeterred by snow, A. F. Brad-ley, secretary of the A. of C. and North Dakota director of the National Parks Highway, left early to-

Leaves on Trip

day by automobile for Jamestown and Valley City in the interest of the parks highway development. Distilling Plant A copper still with other apparais attracting much attention. Many dry passer-by casts a longing

his cleaning plant. St. Alexius Hospital Admitted to the St. Alexius hospital for treatment: Miss Alvina Schuck, Linton; Miss Sarah Hannah Rigler, Wishek; Baby Margaret Theis, Wilton; Mrs. W. H. Bourges, Glen-dive, Montana; Jacob Bender, St. An-

Discharged: Miss Lena Sedivic, Sterling; J. H. Keenan, Mandan; Mrs. George Kramer, Ashley; Mrs. Ida M. Turner, Fort Yates; Gottfreid Her-man, Ashley; Master Frank Obowa,

"Dance with Wagner" Pat terson Hall Saturday, 29th.



QUICK QUAKER cooks in 1/2 the time of coffee!

Quaker Oats, the kind you've always known, and QUICK QUAKER, Quick Quaker makes oats the quickest break. fast dish. Cooks perfectly in 3 to 5 minutes scarcely longer than simple toasted bread.

Quaker Oats now comes in 2 styles - regular

Same plump oats as regular Quaker Oats, the kind you've always known. Cut before flaking, rolled very thin and partly cooked. And these small flakes cook faster-that's the only differ-

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OLD IDEAS-STICK LIKE GLUE. ..

The first 50 Packard autos were equipped with "whip-the electoral votes.

Sock its on the dashboards." Packard engineers remon- That would throw the election of strated with the coach builder who had the contract to make the first 50 bodies. But for years he had made carat. The House would be restricted riage bodies, and he insisted on putting whip-sockets on the This incident is typical of all human progress.

The first autos looked like horse-drawn vehicles. No matter having the majority in enough state how revolutionary a new idea may be, when people put it to meles account the President. practical use they invariably insist on retaining some feature Constitution provides for this con-of the old device or system that is replaced by the new. Constitution provides for this con-tingency in a peculiar way. If the of the old device or system that is replaced by the new.

oute naturally, the airplane is a only of birds and ina'ure's "flying machines." M - couldn't be blamed act as President as in the case of ving them. But the Illimate Airplane may be an for co ving them. But the Ultimate Airplane may be an the death or other constitutional disability of the President."

But the Senate in electing the

human tendency, to attach a specimen of the old two highest names on the electoral to new things, has a simple psychological explanation. Peo- college list. This variation from the ple simply have confidence in old tried-out devices, and they formula prescribed for the House would doubtless prevent a deadlock. doesn't work.

esn't work.

Probably the builder of the first Packard auto bodies and the Democratic candidate for feared they would break down and have to be towed home Vice-President. Except in the imby a horse. In that event, a whip-socket wouldn't be a would be an election, and on March

....Radio, the most sensational mechanical development of recent years, changes swiftly. A new set comes out. You and they merit careful consideration. start to make it — and are apt to find it replaced by something better before you finish soldering the wires. Radio changes faster than women's styles, far faster. There has great national conventions, never in history been anything that has changed so rapidly -- | quite aside from the always-present that has revealed a public tendency to discard the old and dency by the death of the incumbent adopt the new without regret or suspicion.

This means that people are losing their chronic respect fer old things. They are willing to take a chance and throw o'd devices to the ash-heap as soon as something better

This tendency may revolutionize human thought and even surement of economics. When the American colonies broke away from the old country and set up a republic in government, they still retained the king-and-subject idea in that more important field, economics. The boss in business, however, is gradually being changed by evolution into a president of a business republic instead of monarch of his organization.

RUSS

Two important developments in Russia indicate the Bol-

sheviks expect to remain on the job indefinitely: They issue orders to remove the word "Russia" from all not only went "yip, yip" but nip, ips and documents. There's no longer any such country her strings in his teeth, he pulled Russia. Instead, it's the Federation of Saviet Popublics. maps and documents. as Russia. Instead, it's the Federation of Soviet Republics. and pulled until half of her skirt was

Financiers say the Reds have abandoned hope of ever re- unraveled! viving the value of the ruble. The ruble printing presses At that Miss Pithers stopped milkhave been stored in the national museum. A new currency, silver coins, is being put into circulation. Rulers have confidence in their ability to hold their jobs when they, in effect, repudiate their own money.

Half a ton of blood flows through your heart every hour, says Dr. Henderson, lecturing at Harvard Medical School,

This is a terrific amount of work for a delicate pump. It is obvious that life can be prolonged and health improved by getting plenty of sleep and lying down for 20 minutes or so in mid-day and early evening. When standing, our hearts pump blood the full height of the body. When reclining, at such an insult, "Humph!" he be present. A large supply of music and stand may be at catching uscless oids and ends at catching uscless strain is taken off the pump, blood flows like water through horizontal pipes.

SUICIDE

Germany announces that 5106 of her soldiers committed cide during the World War.

That is a very low rate—much fewer than the number indeed! Personally I haven't cated shows it was a series of the cated shows i suicide during the World War.

that would have taken their lives if the war years had been for yorn since I was a kitten. Goodpeaceful.

At least 10,000 Americans a year commit suicide. What irony, that people are more hopeful in war than peace! On the other hand, there must have been thousands of I amounted to something after all," a restful night.

Germans who killed themselves but were recorded as victims of enemy bullets.

SOONER

The Senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of third and senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has adopted the joint resolution for a constitute of the senate has a senate has tutional amendment to have presidents inaugurated third Monday in January and Congress take office first Monday in January after election.

It's a sensible idea. Most important thing for the public to for climbing." keep in mind is that a political party by our present system fierce," said the monkey. "I beg your free to tinker with the laws for several months after voters have repudiated it and elected the other party to power. That's a poor way to play political baseball.

JOBS

New wonders of science, latest movie sensations—these road thinking, "What a great fellow are interesting. But, after all, to the average man the most am !!" important matter is jobs-plenty of work.

The news along this line is good. Uncle Sam's Departsment of Labor checks up and finds that the number on the Nancy and Nich and Mieter Fare pay roll of manufacturing concerns increased better than 1 Wutz. And by that time he had eatpay roll of manufacturing concerns increased better than I will have an of the series and her control of the series and her co

= better. A giant dirigible will start from Germany for the United States this spring, perhaps followed by an enormous cas-

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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WHO FOR VICE PRESIDENT? The day when the nomination for Vice-President was considered of memor importance has gone. The death of Mr. Harding and the succeroon of Mr. Coolidge to the Presi-dency demonstrated the vital impertance of the Vice-Presidency to a way that the American people are not likely soon to forget. When it was recalled that second

place on the ticket had been offered by the winning combination in the Chicago convention of 1920 to Senator Hirum Johnson of California and been by him refused, there was thankfulness in many quarters that the convention had had the wisdom e name Mr. Coolidge.

The signs now point to the indethat this move may result in preventing a majority selection by the electoral college. La Follette, it is admitted, may earry enough states in the middle west to prevent either the Republican or the Democratic candidate-from having a majority of

aidates on the electoral roll, and would vole by states. This again This incident is typical of all human progress.

Would produce a deadlock, with The first railroad passenger cars looked like stagecoaches.

Would produce a deadlock, with neather Republicans or Democrats The Treafth Amendment to the .log e sies not by March 4 name a

> Vice-President is restricted to the House was still deadlocked, succeed

to the Presidency. These are certainly possibilities. second place on the ticket this year. may prove of vital importance.-Minneapolis Tribune.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

One day Miss Pithers, the yern lady in Doofunny Land, was milking her cow, called the cow-that-turnedits-head.

ing and fainted and the cow turned its head and saw the black curly pupply and went "mee" in the black curly pupply and went the black curly pupply and puppy and went "moo" at him and scared him away.

The puppy dog went yip yip, and hopped on and nearly but not quite at the Kennelly chapel with Rev. C. forgot about the whole business. Pretty soon he met the patent charge. Burial took place in leather cat striding along and im- Union cemetery. portantly stroking his whiskers.
"Yip, yip," barked the pup, trying

to attract attention. "Get out of my ways sir." ordered

you can cat is a weenty teenty mouse, and I just finished eating half of a yarn lady. I'm a wild beast, I

him and went, "Yip, yip! That thospital is unchanged this morning, fetched him. I guess he found that although he is reported to have bad And he hopped on. Pretty roon he met the canton-

flannel monkey. "You can't do this," declared the monkey, Jumping up a tree and hang-

just finished eating a whole yarn lady," declared the pup. her up just like that. I'm too full

'The idea' You don't look so

didn't come down while he was there He liked that and went on down the

ple about his fierceness, each time adding to his story, until he met behind you, Mister Hungry," she

Too Much Competition



like a rubber band!" declared Mister Fuzz Wuzz steenly. "I suppose that what you had for breakfast was a saucer of milk."

The puppy was so mortified he didn't know where to look, "I-I guess I must have been mishe said meckly and hopped taken!"

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MANDAN NEWS

Mandan Debaters Meet Bowman

round of the annual state high editor looks at it with the eye of a school debate league was finished coldier. If the Senate fails to pass Saturday and pairings have been the present bill all veterans should suit, so wouldn't it be nice if we all to be completed April 12, according the too-long-ignored Tom Sims bill. to an announcement by Prof. A. H. The Tom Sims bill is simple and Yoder of the state university, who uses up no tax money. The longer a is in charge of the league. There man served in the army the more he fourth round, he said.

will be held at the state university

Pairing for the fourth round are:
Bowman-Mandan: Milnor-Wimbledon: Rugby-Flaxton, 'Cavalier was
given a bye. In the data was controlled by the state of the sta on her little stool, along came a cutgiven a bye. In the third round Manly black puppy that went "yip, yip"
dan won from Steele, Milnor from
she hopped.

Valley City, Rugby from Souris,
The transfer of the ocean. And before the good lady could Flaxton from Mohall, and Cavalier run for the house the black puppy from Mayville. Bowman and Willibledon had byes in the third round.

> Superintendent W. F. McClelland pular this seaso of the state training school was the men who pay for them.
> speaker last evening at the Lutheran HOME HELPS speaker last evening at the Lutheran

M'CLELLAND SPEAKS

NELSON FUNERAL

Funeral services for the late Hans Nelson was held yesterday afternoon J. Fylling of the Lutheran church in

SYMPHONY MEETS

The first rehearsal of the New "Children should be seen day evening at 7:20 at the Esks

The condition of T. H. Feland, writings are reduced to shredged (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) county commissioner who underwent The curly black puppy looked after a serious operation in the Bismarck

Improving Rapidly Mrs. H. A. Wilkinson, who was

rushed to a Bismarck hospital lust. week, and was operated upon following her entrance to the hospital is improving rapidly.

"Gobbled Country Club At Lake Made New Play Ground lent view of the trap shooting grounds. Possible the first work that

work of turning the Devils Lake Town be that of preparing a place for the monkey stayed up the tree and country (lub property into a foundation of the house and building real nlavement for the stay of the country c Devile Lake, N. D., Mar. 28.-The real playground for the people of that foundation. As soon after as Devils Lake and the Lake Region be convenient the trap house, the progan Monday.

A full time man with tram moved to the Country club property and has club grounds. And so he went along telling peostarted at the work of repairing the buildings and outlining the work fore the members of this new outmost important to the preparation of door club in the preparation of their One of the most beautiful sites for will be represented. If present plans

club grounds. It is about two hun- be built, trap shooting grounds pre-dired and seventy feet from the shore pared, tennis courts built, fairways of And there was Miss Pithers, the line and is just high enough so that the golf course worked over and put yarn lady, all neatly mended and an excellent view of the bay and the judy shape, greens built and kept big lake may be had. The site is playable and a thousand and one outgrow "Some people have imaginations an ideal one for the site is playable and a thousand and one outgrow of the site is big lake may be had. The site is playable and a thousand and one outgrowth of a transaction between money after Jodge Lows, had, discussions people have imaginations an ideal one for every reason, it small things will need the personal Munit and the Brownsville attorney, tussed the matter with him.

IGNORED BONUS BILL IS

ADVERTISING

SUBSTITUTE MAY PASS THE SEN-ATE

This expert editor's bonus bill has been ignored by a lot of congress-men who never crawled up inside a our series of articles on how to get helmet so far that only their feet a divorce in our next issue. stuck out to be shot at, and who never slept like a pretzel in a French box car.

Grand Forks, March 28 .- The Third the Senate is a better bill, but this tember?

Stated in a few words, the bill is as business will be better soon. Spring The fifth round in which four follows: Give all war veterans the increases the use of autos, and there schools will compete, will be com- right to shoot craps with loaded dice, will be more reckless drivers. pleted by May 3, and the state finals, and they will collect their own bonus EDITORIAL

To avoid sleeping on your back or early, have a boil on the back of your neck. **FASHIONS** Short coats of ermine are very po-

while you are taking a bath.

AUTO HELES miles from any garage on a rainy repentantly. "Ring the bell, Din." we will, are too sacred to waste on night. If nothing goes wrong then The men had risen, but Claver an amusing but futile game. Do the car is perfect, TO STAY SINGLE

and cry.

Unscrewing the wires from the bat-tery keeps the doorbell from ringing make her marry you. A fine way to stay single through June.

This morning we saw a married

man eating breakfast at a case. This

SOCIETY

GARDEN HINTS

They ve borne their little

The first rehearsal of the New they're needed, too. Just handy symphony orchestra will be held Frithey're needed, too. Just handy messages, are torn and thrown away symphony orchestra will be held Frithey're needed, too. Just handy messages, are torn and thrown away and only left a memory, perhaps,

GRANDFATHER DIES song would be a love and business not needed any more. the camp, that I might carl Sunmark left last evening for lift. A mixture of discarded things And thus a necessary part waste beneath your window." Thief River Falls, Minn., where he from scribbled notes to mail that, paper baskets play as home and work

quilt. "We're mailing you today." Such baskets know,

ly surrounded by the finest blue grass and permits of a good view

the golf course as well as an excel-

will be done on the property will

perty of the Gun club will be moved

to its new location on the Country

A great amount of work lies be-

first and ninth fairways of

"Well, well!" cried the cat with has been called by the death of his spread, would make a paper crazy- life travels to and fro. The secrets "I love you," and "Sincerely yours," throw away are secrets only paper



blue club.

A THOUGHT L'ae hospitalfly one to

without gradging-1 Pet, 4:9.

It is not the quantity of meat, but the cheerfulness of the guests that makes the feast-Clarendon. DAKOTAN CHARGES TEXAS

LAWYER EMBEZZLED \$600 Minot, N. D., March 27,-Judge

John C. Lowe and Frank Muns of Minot, have been subpostant as witanywhere in this section of the in that the club house must be mored ition to be tried soon at Brownsville, wherein Munz alleges that he paid country is located on the Country to its new location, foundations must Texas in which a Brownsville lawyer, the attorney \$600 to apply on a mortalish many forms. nesses for the state in a criminal acbe built, trap shooting grounds prebezzling about \$600 belonging to never paid, it is alloged, and as a re-

The emberslement charge is the attorney later made restitution of the

GERTRUDE ATHERTON Copyright 1922 by Gertrude Atherton we come to the woods to tramp? 's

vote we make Rolly carry a sach

"It's agreed then?" asked Mr.

Clavering had tied the boat to a

lake, and they were walking

through a wood of spruce trees

see one swaying on either side

It was some time since they had

"I am not going to pretend

any further," he said. "It is for b

He paused a moment, and she

"I cannot go on with it because

these days up here that we can

several pitches above normal and

were not the case he would not be

She had fixed her startled eyes

"There has always been a lot o

as good a word as any and of

nation of finer essence than the

obvious material part of us, that

шоге."

slipped her arm about him and

big for that. And you have never

been anything but Mary Ogden to

spoken. His face was graver than

navigated.

Dinwiddle, veiling his hope that it

Published by arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd with Corinne Griffith as Countess Zattiany.

gested having ten in the woods, trip, and if you don't you ought to.

XLVIII (Continued) in the afternoon Mrs. Minor sug- want to lose twenty pounds this

and they all walked-single file-

five miles to drink their tes and of potatoes." eat their cakes (Larsing carrying the paraphernalia) in a pine grove on the summit of a hill, and then was not. But the assent was genwalked back again, clamoring for eral. They were all as excited supper. Mary had been monopo over the prospect of a picnic as if lized by Scores and Bolton occa- they were slum children about to sionally vouchsafing Clavering a enjoy their first charitable outing, glance. During the evening they and it was settled that they were all too pleasantly tired to start at ten o'clock. Mrs. Minor and replete to dance or to play the and Miss Gold went into the kitch-charades they had planned, but lay en to help Mrs. Larsing make about comfortably, listening to a sandwiches and salads, and the concert of alternate arias and jazz, others ran down to the lake. Clavering did not have a word alone with Mary. She sat on one of the divans between Gora and Todd, while Scores lay on the floor at her feet, his head on a cushion, tree in a little inlet far down the one foot waving over a lifted knee, the perfect picture of the contented playwright. They kept up a continuous murmur, punctuated and balsam. There was no leafy with gains of laughter. Clavering curtain here, although they could had sulkliv taken a chair beside Babette Gold, whose metallic but through open vistas between the mor sometimes amused him, but she went sound asleep before his rigid columns of the spruce. eyes, and he could only gaze into trail was hardly necessary for the fire and console himself with there was no undergrowth, and al visions of a week hence, when though the trees were set close to he was the most fortunate man on gether they were easily circumearth.

His room was downstairs next to Mr. Dinwiddle's, and he made up his mind to let himself out she had ever seen it, and she waitsoftly at midnight, throw pebbles ed for him to speak. She almost at her window and whisper to her could feel those unuttered words as she leaned from her casement, beating on the silence of the It was a scene that if introduced woods. There was nothing else to into a modern play would have break that silence but the faint driven him from the theatre and constant murmur in the tree-tops, tipped his pen with vitriol next and once, beyond that leafy cur, morning, but it appealed to him, tain, the sudden trilling of a solisomehow, as a fitting episode in tary bird. Again, the tremendoushis own high romshoe. But he ness of this high isolation swept was asleep before his head touch- over her. The camp and its gay ed the pillow, and did not lift an party might have been on some far eyelash until the first bell roused distant lake.

him at seven o'clock. Then, howHe put his arm around her firmhim at seven o'clock. Then, however, he lay for some time think- 17. ing, soberly.

XLIX

The bour between seven and me, except, perhaps, on that night eight was a lively one in the upper I have practically dismissed from These army aviators flying around corridor. There was only one bath- my mind. I called you Mary Ogthe world will not be home until Sep. room on the second floor. Scores den to myself until I learned your Rerhaps the substitute now before tember, and Teapot Dome may be over and Miss Gold took their morning new name, and I don't think that then, and most people will be through plunge in the lake, but the rest name has ever come into my discussing their vacations, and the preferred the less drastic shower, thoughts of you. And although aviators won't have to buy any spring and there was a continual darting you slipped on another skin with to and fro of forms clad in bath. It you were always Mary Ogden made for the fourth round which is write their congressmen to take up could fly around the world until Sep- robe or kimono; the vanquished underneath. You needed a new name for your new role, but, like peeping through door-cracks waiting for the bathroom door to open any actress on the stage, it had signal for another wild rush nothing to do with your indestruc-In Denver, a bandit who robbed an is in charge of the league. There man served in the army the more he undertaker got only \$3.40. This does down the hall, a scuille at the door, tible personality. I say this beare seven schools remaining in the will collect under the Tom Sims bill, not worry the undertakers. Their a triumphent slam and hoot, and cause I want you to understand a triumphant slam and hoot, and cause I want you to understand loud vituperations from the defeat- that although I cannot play up to ed. Mary cappily waited until the your little comedy any longer and last, and came down, clad in a go through the forms of wooing Turn the lights low and use a filer tweed skirt, after the others had shouldn't like you half as well if

cleared the generous platter of you were-I do not think of you or phonograph. Then jump into his lap ham and eggs, and the mountain of wish you to think of yourself as corn bread was a hillock of anything but Mary Ogden." A calendar placed in a conspicuous crumbs.

A calendar placed in a conspicuous crumbs.

"Oh. Mary!" said Mr. Dinwiddie, place in your garden enables the veg-

tables to see whether they are late reprovingly, "and you as prompt they walked on through the wood. as royalty. In camp-"
"I've no thought of going with-To test a used our drive it five out my breakfast," said Mary un spend almost altogether alone, if ing alone had determination in his you realize that we do not know eye. He pulled out a chair beside each other very well? I sometimes his own, and Mary accepted it wonder if you know me at all

gracefully, waving a morning From the time I fell in love with you until you promised to marry greeting to the others. "How good of you to keep this me, I was at one sort of fever-pitch. chair for me, Mr. Clavering," she and when I got to work on thamurmured. "It is shocking of me play I was at another. No writes to be so lasy." to be so lazy."

"I'm sick of this game," growled ulty is quite sane. His brain is Clavering. "If you act today—" several pitches above normal and "Shh! I am sure you are going his nerves are like hot taut wires to take me out on the lake imme- that hum like the devil. If this

diately after breakfast." His amiability was immediately an imaginative writer at all. But restored, but his gayety was some he certainly is in no condition to what forced. "You are looking reveal himself to a woman. I have 1 charming this morning, Miss Og-den. I wished last night that there —sporadic is the word, for bewas a guitar or even a banjo in tween my work and your friends, the camp, that I might serenade we have had little time togetherand I don't think I have ever taken

And Mary actually blushed. She you in my arms with the feeling had slept dreamlessly, and be that you were the woman I loved, tween the light mountain air and not merely the woman I desired. her new tole, she felt as light. And I believe that I love you even hearted as Eva Darling, who was more than I desire you. You are holding Mr. Dinwiddie's hand open- all that, but so much—so much—

"Oh, Excellence!" cried Mrs. Minor from the other end of the ta- on him, but he did not turn his ble. "What do you say to having a head. pichic lunch? Didn't you tell me that you knew of a lovely gorge talk about the soul. Sentiments about six miles from here? Steak ists wallow in the word, and broiled between forked sticks! Po- ists deride it. What it really !- ? tatoes rossted in the ashes! Flap- do not pretend to know. Probab'facks! Heavenly."

"Anything you say," replied Mr. tainly a very mellifinous word-Dinwiddle rather tonelessly. "Want for some obscure chemical combito put it to the vote?"

"Let me enswer for the crowd." commanded Tood. "It is our duty craves a foretaste of immortality when in the woods to eat our while we are still mortal. Perhaps meals after as much unnecessary we are descended from the gods toll, and to enjoy as much discom- after all, and unless we listen fort, as is humanly possible. Oth- when they whisper in this unex-erwise we might as well stay in plorable part of our being, we find town. We'll hitariously tramp six only a miserable substitute for miles with packs, sit on the damp happiness, and love turns to hate. ground, extract carwigs, eat burnt Whatever it is that golden essence steak and half-cooked potatoes, and demands. I have found it in you. then tramp back again, our spirits and if circumstances had been difgradually rising at the prospect of ferent I should have known it long a decent meal eaten in comfort-" "Kill-jayt" cried Minor. "Don't

ago." (To Be Continued)

In Episcopal countries, such as England, the only church days which are regular legal bolidays, aside from Christman are Good Friday, Easter Monday and Wall-Monday, his

PEAD PRIBURE WANT ADS

E Taky list.

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The movement of livestock to the

South St. Paul market showed up in

February, except in the case of

calves, for which the movement was

the shorter month be taken into con-

sideration. Hog receipts continued to

be abnormally large, receipts of cattle were about normal and sheep re-

ceipts were sub-normal as compared

with the ten-year average for the

month. Receipts of all classes of

animals were larger than a year ago. especially sheep receipts, which were

The feeder movement to the coun-

try was also smaller in February than

in January, except for hogs. Fewer

feeder animals were shipped to the

country in February than in the same

month last year, and the declines

were particularly noticeable in calves

District Summary

The February business summary

The marketing of agricultural pro

ducts in February was abnormally

creases in the grains, especially in

corn, and hog receipts continued 'at

high levels. The stability and im-

provement which took place simul-

taneously in the prices of grain and

of much of the livestock is particu-

larly noteworthy in view of the heavy

The volume of business in urban

centers in this district during Febru

ary as measured by individual debits

recovered all the losses of January

and gained sufficiently to bring the

total in harmony with the rate of

improvement which has prevailed

since the revival began last Septem

ber. As compared with a year ago

the volume was two per cent greater.

due in part to improvement in coun-

try flour mill production, linseed

operations, copper mining, and de

Banking conditions have improved.

Selected member banks in the larger

cities reported increases in loans and

deposits and reductions in borrow

ings during the six weeks ending the

middle of March. This Federal Re-

serve Bank experienced a decline of

more than three millions in loans

during the same six weeks and re-

turned these funds to trade channels

through the purchase of government

bonds and market bills, totaling near-

ly six millions. The flurry of de-

which developed in February has completely subsided. Interest rates

in Minneapolis remain unchanged.

Commercial paper held in this district

is fifteen per cent above a year ago

A chart published elsewhere in this

issue, showing the loans, deposits,

district from 1913 to the end of 1923,

indicates that during the past tweive

months, deposits have been rising

and loans and borrowings declining

How much of the latter may be due

to the fact that some banks closed

during the year it has not been prac-

Prospective business activity as in

dicated by building permits is one-

fifth above a year ago. These per-

portation; and these in turn affect

he total valuation should be a fair

the larger projects are the most care-

or advanced in time, according to the

judgment of those who are under-

· Building Greater

ticable to estimate.

and borrowings of all banks in this

marketing of the month.

partment store sales.

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DEMPSEY TO **MEET WILLS?**

His Manager Says He Will Fight Negro in Mexico

Omaha, Neb., March 28.-Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, told an Omaha World-Herald reporter today that Dempsey will fight Harry Wills, negro aspirant for the chamonship, at Tia Juana, Mexico, next Labor Day

Kearns, here for a brief stop en route to the far west, said the only thing remaining to assure the fight was his arrival on the Pacific Coast to obtain signatures to the contract. "Jim Coffroth, race track man of Tia Juana, has made us this offer and we are going to accept," Kearns was quoted as saying.

NO PENNANT TALK IN SOX CAMP

Fifth Place Is Goal of Chicago Club That Shows Im-

proved Morale BY JOE WILLIAMS

ndicative of a drastic change in the norals and mannerisms of the White Sox players this year, under the Frank Chance administration is the announcement that Bib Falf in the future will be a member of the pitching staff. Heretofore Falk has ayed in the outfield.

We are told that under the Kid Gleason administration, persuasive fforts to induce Mr. Falk to try his and as a boxman met with but scant nsideration. · Although Mr. Falk had come to the White Sox from exas University as a pitcher he deined to mount the slab, after once starting in the outfield.

And such was the condition of the ball club in a managerial way mitted to have his own way about the matter but no one thought anything about it. The White Sox had spring and see how you look.

How Will Falk Fare?

Chance has been ill on the coast, and is not to rejoin the team until the first week in April. In his absence Johnny Evers, the old Cubs' second baseman, is handling the Evers is in constant touch with Chance. Several weeks ago he wrote Evers to begin working on By NEA Service Falk as a pitcher. The next day Falk was in the box.

Falk develops. At first he did not take kindly to the summary edict which changed him overnight from an outfielder into a pitcher. Now the seems to have caught the revitality of the transfer and is work.

throw and run. A report gained circulation that he and Eddie Colins were to figure in a trade with the Yanks. Falk sulked when this trade failed to materialize and his playing slamped. At that, he was a

.300 hitter last year. Moriarty Praises Him George Moriarty, the umpire, thinks Falk will make a remarkable

pitcher: Moriarty toured the Orient with the American All-Stars two winters back. Falk worked in a couole of those games and pitched bril-"I don't know of any reason why he shouldn't be a star," avs Moriarty.

In the main, the 1924 White Sox will be substantially the same as beatable. the 1923 outfit which finished seventh. Ted Lyons, Baylor Univeryoungster, and Milt Steengrafe, the young pitchers to be watched. has been finishing among the also The infield is unchanged. The vet- rans. and Elsh will probably get his job. Winter Haven camp. The White the south. In winning the three big beat out Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis they will have no complaint o register. Fifth place is an important improvement over seventh.

Pitching Record **Contest Spoils** Career of Star

By NEA Service

Winter Haven, March 28 .- Leon White Sox.

Leon thinks he can come back He feels the biceps of his pitching arm and smiles, "The old souper is as good as ever."

Hope springs eternal in the old tier's chest, especially in late March and early April. Of course, Cadore's arm is not as good as ever. sealed his fate as a pitcher the day he pitched 26 innings for Brooklyn against Boston, holding Joe Oeschger

even, 1 to 1. Cadore hasn't been a great pitcher since, and he never will be. Maybe he will step out and win a game here and there for the White Sox this season—surely none will begrudge him any amount of suc-

good as ever he is merely talking. WILD PITCHER REFORMS INTO STAR FIELDER

cess-but when he talks of being as

By NEA Service Sarasota, Fla., March 28.—Because Bill Terry of Memphis, Tenn., is a family man and loves "kiddies" he is now in the big leagues with the Giants and is accounted a sensational player.

Terry came up to the Giants a couple of years ago as a left-handed pitcher and was terrible. McGraw noted, however, that he took a nice cut at the ball. Later he learned the young man was a father of three children.

Will Baseball Trial Hurt Amateur Status smaller and the other grains had



Two weeks of baseball has convinced Bernie Wefers Jr., also John IcGraw of the New York Giants, that Wefers is far removed from the olg leagues. He has been furnished a ticket back to New York.

Wefers is one of America's best bets in the sprints at the coming Olympic games. His brief excursion in baseball, however, may affect his amateur status.

been drifting along like that for a couple of years. Nobody was surprised when a new manager was year; he hit .377 and led the first basemen in fielding. Cincinnati is said to have offered \$50,000 for him.

Star Recruit Does Not Yearn For Big Leagues

Winter Haven, Fla., March 28alk was in the box.

It will be interesting to see how pitcher who came to the White Sox

ived spirit of the team and is working enthusiastically. Falk has been told that he will be a member of prospect and Ed Walsh, who has him in charge, is seeking to con- The winners of each game will be retail trade, wholesale trade, and Two years ago Falk gave promise vince him that the big league isn't allowed to keep the ball used during other branches of industry. While of being one of the greatest outfield such a terrible place after all. Consuch a terrible place after all. Con- the game. nally likes to play where he knows people

"Shux, I could walk up and down Michigan boulevard all day long and not see anybody I know," he la ments.

HAGEN FAILS TO PLAY STAR GOLF IN SUNNY SOUTH

Goddess of Golf is a fickle Last winter the great Walter

Hagen was the big sensation on the Winning the tournaments staged at the various winter resorts of the south was a succession of successes

This winter, while Hagen ha played good golf, it has not been the super brand that featured his who was ineligible last season, are play of last season; as a result he

eran Hooper isn't expected back It is a rather strange coincidence that Joe Kirkwood, Hagen's golfing You hear no pennant talk in the partner, is hogging the spotlight in merely hope to do better than events in Texas he played remark-y did a year ago. If they can able golf.

> STOLEN BASE RECORD With base running passe

eral years, and threatened with a re vival the coming season, it is interestin gto know that Arlie Latham with 951 stolen bases in 1472 games, is the champion pilferer of the ma-

GO TO CHICAGO mand for Federal Reserve notes

Fargo, N. D., Mar. 27 .- With approximately \$400 raised to send Far-go high school to the national basketball tournament at Chicago, April 1-5, the state chambionship quintet resumed practice after a layoff since Saturday night when the title was

won at Valley City.

Authorities of the high school wired an acceptance of the invitation to the meet to H. O. Crisler, tournament manager. A list of eligible Fargo players and the probable starting lineup was sent to the Chicago

C. H. Kimball, Midget coach, received a regulation Wilson ball from tournament officials. The Wilson balf will be used in the tourna-

Northwest

(Continued from page 1) ed a seasonal increase and the price of potatoes remained unchanged. Greater Marketing

Unusually large marketing of grain and livestock is reported as follows: fully planned and are either deferred TAX BODY TO Grain receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth-Superior increased between January and February, with the ex- taking them. These judgments deception of rye and flax. Such in- pend upon current opinion as to the creases are extraordinary at this time outlook for stability of prices and of year. The increase in receipts of other equally important business con-5,525,000 bushels. This amount was logic of this sequence of events measure. two and one-half times as large as reaching from the average building six times as large as February receipts last year. A large share of this volume entered elevators at Du luth-Superior. In fact, February re ceipts of corn at the head of the akes were greater than the total receipts for the year 1923, causing elevator stocks to treble during the month. Receipts of wheat, oats and barley increased about one-fifth between January and February, and receipts of barley, oats and flax were larger than a year ago. Receipts of wheat and rye were smaller than last year in February. With the excep-tion of corn stocks, there was no great change in terminal stocks of grains during the month. Stocks of Greek chronology was reckoned in oats and rye were slightly larger and cycles of four years, corresponding stocks of wheat, barley and flax were Winter Haven, March 28.—Leon Cadore is down here forth with the held on the plain of Olympia. Smaller. As compared with last year stocks of wheat, oats and barley were stocks of wheat, oats and barley were

Brooklyn Vets Show Rookies Fine Points



JIMMY JOHNSTON SLIDING, ANDY HIGH WITH THE BALL

Major league managers insist there is going to be revival in base "Say, Terry come here," called running this year. Big league leaders are paying much attention to out McGraw one day. "I'm going to this feature of play in the southern camps. Here we have Jimmy send you out to Toledo. Forget that you correspond a pitcher. Tell Bres- illustrating the proper way to put the ball on the runner.

WHY BANKS?

LESSON V

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,

Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association. Why does not the banker pay savers as high interest on their money as he charges borrowers when he loans them that same money? Text books say he must charge

more than he pays so as to meet overhead expenses, his unavoidable losses, and dividends. OVERHEAD EXPENSES = cost and maintenance of the bank building with costly equipment, such as steel vaults, so the depositors' money will be safe; light,

heat, supplies, fire and theft insurance; taxes; and salaries to men and women employees of honesty and ability. AVOIDABLE LOSSES - occasional unrepaid loans made to those who have the

misfortune to fail in business. Although bankers exercise great caution and are experts in judging business conditions and character, they sometimes have such losses. These must be met out of the gross profits from interest charged borrowers above that paid depositors-as fire insurance companies meet losses out of reserve funds created by careful investment of premiums.

DIVIDENDS = money divided among stockholders out of clear profits left over after overhead, losses and all other interests of the depositors have been fully taken care of.

Thus bankers pay depositors less interest on their savings than they charge the borrowers of those savings so that they can earn funds to meet the expenses of rendering efficient, careful and valuable services to the depositors.

a thrift account. A thrift account

can be opened with one dollar, and

you must put aside a certain sum

every week. You should save two

dollars each week. Money that you

once get your hands on is mighty

hard to save, so when we go to

two dollars out of your weekly

household money, deposit and put

thrift account will pay interest."

book straight?" sighed Molly.

"But how can I keep my bank-

"You can add and subtract, can't

you?' snapped Aunt Emmy. "You

went to school, you know, and the

At the bank Aunt Emmy gave

Molly a check to start her account.

"You can give this back to me at

the end of the year, Molly. You

can save it easily. Never buy by

telephone. See everything for

pay your bills promptly and don't

When they came out of the bank

Molly was the proud possessor of

two pass books and a check book.

banks," said Molly, "but I didn't

know people in them could be so

friendly. And besides getting

things down in black and white

this way will make it a lot easier

to keep them straight. I just know

Aunt E amy smiled knowingly .-

"I've always been afraid of

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ABOUT THE HOUSE MONEY the bank we will ask them to take

Aunt Emmy found Molly crying it in your thrift account. The as if her heart would break. "What's the matter, Molly dear?" she asked, patting the bride's

shoulder. "Oh, Aunt Emmy, it's that horrid money. The household money bank will be glad to show you at is gone again, and I don't know first. Come on, Molly, let's be gowhere it went, I can't tell Ted,

and I can't finish out the week.

And I was going to save some every week, too!" she wailed. "So that's it! It certainly does beat all how silly people are about yourself. Keep accurate accounts, money. Now stop crying, Molly. and 'tell me how much you are carry money around with you."

short this week." "Ten dollars," sobbed Molly. "Dry your eyes and come out with me," comforted Aunt Emmy. Everything will be all right. The bank is soliciting small accounts. I noticed they have thrift accounts,

"I don't care," sobbed Molly. can't have a bank account. No it will!"

"You are going to open both a ANNE B. AYMES. index to the prospective purchases of by the individual debits. After mak- or referred measures to be voted on building material, it is believed that ing proper adjustments in the curves at the primary election June 25. Business Is Better In the average building permit is an for seasonal and secular trends, it aptitions ended last night. There also even better index of business sentipears that a substantial amount of titions ended last night. There also ment of general confidence. Sirce correlation exists between the aver- will not be any publicity pamphlet new orders depend upon business age building permit and the volume according to Deputy Secretary of confidence, it is important to have of business in this district, with a some index of it. The average build- lag in the latter of from nine to last winter having reduced the pubing permit will rise when large pro- twelve months, with greater emphasis jects are undertaken. Presumably upon the twelve-month period.

KEEP ON WITH ITS PROGRAM

which actually takes place as shown tutional amendments, initiated laws O. Meier.

State M. W. Duffy, the legislature licity pamphlet to include only the various measures. A considerable expense will be saved the state with no pamphlet published.

CONTEST OVER MARSHAL Napoleon, N. D., March 27 .- The office of marshal was contested at the village election here, William of year. The increase in receipts of corn was especially marked, and February corn receipts amounted to made a statistical verification of the school officials have opposed the surer, John Heisler; clerk, A. F. Stoller; justice, O. F. Bryant; assessor The failure to file the petitions al- L. E. Davenport; trustees, W. M. the January receipts and more than permit to the volume of business so means that there will be no consti- Noddings, Albert Wierschke, and J.

Giant Tunnels Under Hudson River for Jersey-Manhattan Motor Traffic

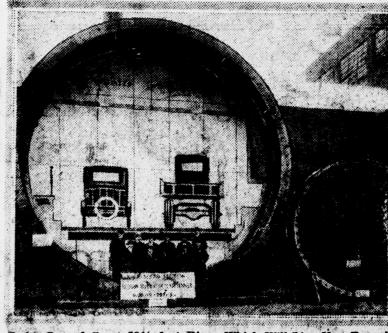
Tube Linings Will Contain 115,000 Tons of Iron and Steel

Total Cost \$42,000,000

HE newest marvels of tunneling, the new vehicular tubes beneath the Hudson River, which will allow motorists to go from Jersey City directly in-to the heart of New York City, are

now progressing rapidly.
When finished the tunnels will onnect New Jersey and New York with two huge tubes, twenty-nine and a half feet each in diameter. each accommodating two lines of traffic and each having an area three times that of the old "Hudson River Tunnels". Spaces are reserved at top and bottom for ventilation. The tubes will contain a compartment for fire apparatus and other safety devices. The tubes are built of ring sections composed of fourteen cast iron plates or segments, each weighing 2,800 pounds.

through them like threads through would be handled the same as and New Jersey.



(Left) One of Great 291/2 foot Rings Which Will Line New Tunnels (Right) Ring Showing Size of First Hudson Tunnels.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation a needle. The tubes, in fact, have with no more danger than a fire stabilities for the tunnel 107, already pierced the north caisson on an open street. Traffic will be one of iron segments and 7,600 on the Jersey side and so accurate strictly regulated with fast and tons of steel segments. 105,000 is the Jersey side and so accurate strictly regulated with fast and tons of these have been completed was only one-half an inch deviation when the bore reached the shops.

The deviation of the Jersey side and so accurate strictly regulated with fast and slow lines of vehicles.

Just what effect the new tunnels will have on New York's already tremendous traffic congestion is shops.

When passing through the silt, impossible to predict, but it is be-

when passing through the silt, the progress is sometimes made lieved that the ease of entrance to the New Tork side is through rock, and progresses a ring a day. The Jersey side is river silt and work moves altead at the rate of six river six rings a day. Three districts in the power of giant 44-the moves altead at the rate of six river six rings a day. Three districts in the six river are restricted in the six moves ahead at the rate of six fings a day. Three giant steel the total length of the proposed caissons were floated up the bay from Staten Island. One double shaft is located on the New York latest estimates will run to \$42, albany. Booth and Flinm of New side and two single shafts on the New Jersey under These control systems are adapted to the river ventilation shafts and the tubes will pass through them like threads through would be handled the same as and New Jersey.

PREHISTORIC

Ante-Date Semiapes of Prehistoric India, Claim

Los Angeles, March 27,-Additional human bones, supposed by scientists to be tens of thousands of years old, were uncovered near here today by excavators on the Cunajo ranch. Laboring in a quagmire under a steady rain, the scientists brought to light what they regard as new evidence in support of their growing belief that they have uncovered the fossils of "a race of thinking men ante-dating the semi-apes of prehistoric India." Dr. Robert Thomas Hill, former

assistant paleontologist at the Smithsonian Institute visited the fossil pit today to make close examination. He declared that there was every reason to believe that the skeletons had not been disturbed since the pleistocene period or ice age, which ended some 15,000 or 20,000 years

GUIET AT UNDERWOOD Underwood, N. D., March 27 .- In quiet village election here, the folowing officials were named: trusees, G. T. Smith, L. Johnson, and C. M. Trayer; treasurer, Wm. A. Gogsteter; clerk, C. O. Thompson; assessor, Ray Gergen; marshall, Andy Schatz; justice, C. F. Bauer; park household checking account and commissioner, W. F. Schmidt.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY
MEETS HERE APRIL 22 Fargo, N. D., March 28 .- A federal grand jury will convene in Fargo on April 22, it was announced today by Clerk of Court J. A. Montgomery. Judge Andrew Miller will open a term of court at Minot on April 3. The regular May term will be open in

HATS

The hat for you is the one that looks good on your head. This spring it's the Lanpher.

> New styles on review at all good hat

Into The Attic

Few youngsters today ever saw a horse-hair sofa. They wouldn't know what to do with a fire taper, carpet stretcher, or coal oil lamp. They couldn't braid rags into a rug, or wind yarn without tangling. But they know the how and why of typewriters, phonographs, telephones, automobiles; what happens when a push of the button gives light, or a kodak's flash fixes their image on paper.

Their education is as modern as the advertisements they see. They have no more use for the lamp and chimney of yesterday than you for the wick and tallow of the day before.

Advertisements induce such progress. They urge wide use that means improvement. They help you lift the out-of-date into the attic - rid you of the water buckets and soap kettles of slavedom. They bring late improvements within your reach.

Read the advertisements regularly. Keep alert to the new.

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Phone 329W. condition with fine Holstein heifer FOR RENT-Two good unfurnished calf. Fresh three weeks. Call 822 rooms for light housekeeping. 803 rooms for light housekeeping. 803
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West, of the Fifth Principal Meridian.

The mortgages has paid certain sums, to-wit: Taxes for the years 1920, 7621 and 1923, which with interest: thereon will on the date of sale amount to \$170.76, which amount is included in the sum hereinafter stated to be due.

On account of default in the terms and conditions of said mortgage, the mortgage has heretofore and does; hereby elect to declare the ontice amount as secured by aforesaid mortgage immediately due and paysable.

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There will be due on such Mort-gage at the date of sale the sum of One Thousand Foor Hundred Eighty-siz and 10-100 (\$1486.10) Dollars.

REACH G. WRIGHT. Mortgagee,
LAWRENCE, MURPHY & NILLES,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
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FOR RENT—Fire room house. Inwithin historic ties there have been
quire at 214 5th St.

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Attorney for Assignee of Mort-Ragee, Goodrich, North Dakota, 3-14-21-28-4-4-11-18

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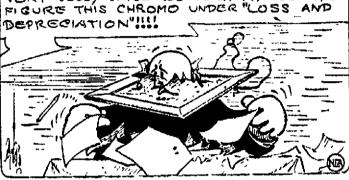
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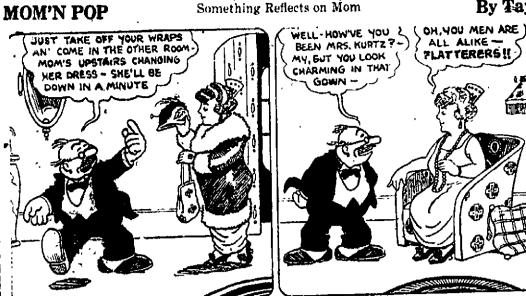
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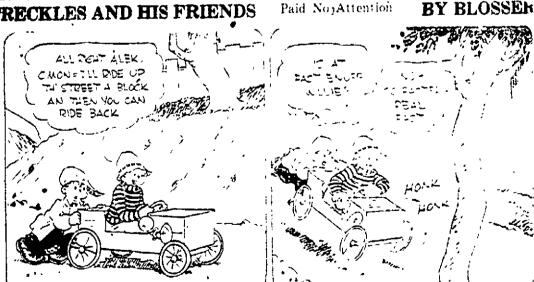




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ROOMS FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms on first floor. Bath on first floor, close in, must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 977R. 414 7th St. 3-27-31 FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in

modern house, \$8-\$10-\$12 a month.

for occupancy April 1st. Phone 553W or call 223 12th Street. 3-26-5t LARGE clean front bedroom, suitable for one or two in modern house, close in, east front, men

only. Phone 241W. FOR RENT-Large furnished room suitable for two in a modern home. Mrs. G. A. Hassell, 210 2nd Street. Phone 643. 3-26-1w FOR RENT-Two large well furnished bedrooms, suitable for four la

dies. Call at 613 3rd St. Phone 746. 3-27-51 FOR RENT-Well furnished room in a modern home, on ground floor,

close in. Phone 672J. 120 1st St. 2-20-tf FOR RENT-Attractive room in new modern home for occupancy April

1st. Phone 682 or 313. 3-22-1W FOR RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping for rent. 620 6th St Phone 329W. 3-25-31

FOR RENT-Two good unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 803 7th St. 3-4-tf FOR RENT-Two large light housekeeping rooms. 508 10th Street.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice Is Hereby Given, That that certain Mortgage, executed and delivered by Glenn A. Hurd and Sara B. ered by Glenn A. Hurd and Sara B. Hurd, his wife, Mortgagors, to Seth G. Wright, Mortgagee dated the 11th day of October A. D. nineteen hundred and Twenty and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, and State of North Delegants. State of North Dakota, on the 21st day of October A. D. 1920, and re room modern house, including 3 page 69, will-be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such Mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the Centry of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota. at the hour of two oclock P. M., on the 28th day of April 1994 to extinte the 28th day of April 1924, the amount due upon said Mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in said

Mortgage and which will he sold to satisfy the same, are those certain premises situated in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota. and described as follows, to-wit:
The Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Twenty-nine (29), in Township One Hundred Forty-four (144) North, of Range Seventy-eight (78) West, of the Fifth Principal Meridian

dian.
The mortgagee has paid certain sums, to-wit: Taxes for the years 1920, 1921 and 1923, which with interest: thereon will on the date of sale amount to \$170.76, which amount is included in the sum hereinafter stated to be due. On account of default in the terms and conditions of said mortgage, the mortgagee has heretofore and does hereby elect to declare the entire amount as secured by aforesaid mortgage immediately due and pay-

There will be due on such Mort-gage at the date of sale the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-six and 10-100 (\$1486.10)

SETH G. WRIGHT. Mortgagee.

LAWRENCE MURPHY & NILLES,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Fargo, North Dakota.

3-14-21-28-4-4-11-18 There is a pretty general agree ment among meteorologists that within historic ties there have been no progressive changes in climate.

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE MORT-

Notice is hereby given that that Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by E. B. Kingman and Anna G. Kingman, husband and wife. Mortgagers, to George E. Baker. Mortgage, dated the 11th day of December, 1916, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota on the 5th day of January, 1917 at 10 o'clock A. M. and therein recorded in Book 144 of Morttherein recorded in Book 144 of Mort-gages on page 10, and assigned by the Courthouse in the City of Bis-marck, in the County of Burleigh and

> 1st day of May, 1924, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.
>
> The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows, to-wit: The Southwest quarter of Section

State of North Dakota at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

Fifteen in Township, One Hundred forty-four North of Range Seventyfive West of the 5th Principal Meri dian, in Burleigh County, N. D. There will be due on such mort-gage at the date of sale, including taxes on said premises: for 1919 \$70.12; for 1920, \$56.97; for 1922 \$70.12; for 1920, \$56.97; for 1922, \$56.97; for 1921, \$44.94; and interest thereon; and including five interest coupons on a prior first mortgages on said premises of \$60.00 each, due Dec. 1, \$918, 1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922, respectively, and \$30.00 interest due thereon June 1, 1923, with interest thereon, which taxes and interest the Assignment of Montages has terest the Assignee of Mortgagee has paid to protect its interests in the mortgage under foreclosure, the sun built motorcycles. Time payments, mortgage under foreclosure, the surif desired. See them at 1100 Taxi, of Eight hundred two and 54-100 Dol-

FOR SALE—New Ford 1924 model, equipped with Balloon tires, good bankable paper might be considered. Phone 187 or call at 800 Main.

3-27-3t

Sale.

Dated March 12th, 1924.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF GOOD-RICH, a corporation,
Assignce of Mortgagee.

GEO. THOM Jr.,
Atomey for Assignee of Mortgagee.

gagee, Goodrich, North Dakota. 3-14-21-28-4-4-11-18

Important discoveries of pichis toric human skulls have been re-**Boots and Her Buddies**

DID YOU CALL

FOR ME, SIR?

OUT OUR WAY

England

EVERETT TRUE

ported from the island of Jersey. Riverside Park zoo are the envy of one in her arms makes an interest the other primates of the zoo. They are now the proud possessors of a BABY MONKEY baby monkey, born early Tuesday morning. Minot, N. D., March 28 .- Jack and This is the first monkey born in the Jill, a pair of rhesus monkeys at the zoo and the mother with the little

Robert E. Lee's birthday is observed as a holiday in Alabama, Ar-

MOM'N POP

JUST TAKE OFF YOUR WRAPS AN' COME IN THE OTHER ROOM

MOM'S UPSTAIRS CHANGING

WELL-YOU CAN'T BLAME US

FOR ADMIRING SLENDER

AN' GRACEFUL WOMEN

CAN YE ?.

HER DRESS - SHE'LL BE

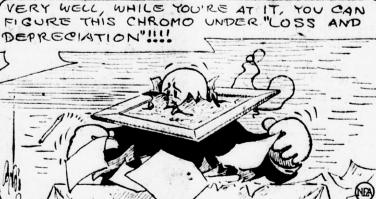
DOWN IN A MINUTE

BY CONDO



BOTHER ME, WOMAN! I'M TRYING TO MAKE OUT MY INCOME TAX REPORT! BETWEEN YOU AND UNCLE SAM KEEPS ME --





ANN YOU'RE A SENSIBLE GIRL!

NEW OIL LEASES, WHAT'S THE

NOW HERE - IF YOU WERE

GOING TO INVEST IN SOME

FIRST THING YOU'D DO

INVEST IN NEW

OIL LEASES!

Good Advice

YES-I'M A BIT UNDECIDED)

ABOUT A PROPOSITION I

HAVE HERE! PERHAPS

YOU CAN GIVE ME

A LIFT ON IT!

DON'T KNOW, I REALLY COULDN'T

SAY - BUT I KNOW THE LAST

WHATS

THING I'D DO

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Martin

MHX - 333

AVAVA

BY STANLEY



kansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississip

oi, North and South Carolina, Ten-

Something Reflects on Mom

A complete skeleton of a saber- Angeles.

WELL-HOW'VE YOU ?

BEEN MRS. KURTZ ?-

MY, BUT YOU LOOK

CHARMING IN THAT

GOWN

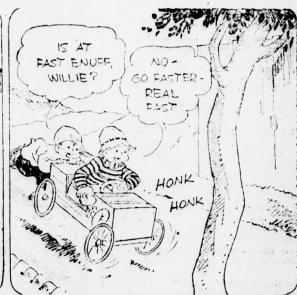
essee and Virginia.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Paid No Attention

BY BLOSSER









BY WILLIAMS



larger stocks.

The movement of livestock to the

South St. Paul market showed up in

February, except in the case of nives, for which the movement was

fully as large as that in January, if

the shorter month be taken into con-sideration. Hog receipts continued to

be abnormally large, receipts of cat-

ceipts were sub-normal as compared

with the ten-year average for the

month. Receipts of all classes of

animals were larger than a year ago,

especially sheep receipts, which were

The feeder movement to the coun-

try was also smaller in February than

n January, except for hogs. Fewer

feeder animals were shipped to the

country in February than in the same

month last year, and the declines

were particularly noticeable in calves

The February business summary

The marketing of agricultural pro-

ducts in February was abnormally

large. There were extraordinary in-

creases in the grains, especially in

corn, and hog receipts continued at high levels. The stability and im-provement which took place simul-

taneously in the prices of grain and

of much of the livestock is particu-

larly noteworthy in view of the beavy

The volume of business in uthan

centers in this district during Febru-

ary as measured by individual debits recovered all the losses of January

and gained sufficiently to bring the

total in harmony with the rate of improvement which has prevailed

since the revival began last Septem-

ber. As compared with a year ago,

the volume was two per cent greater

due in part to improvement in country flour mill production, linseed operations, copper mining, and de-

Banking conditions have improved.

Selected member banks in the larger cities reported increases in loans and

deposits and reductions in borrow-

ings during the six weeks ending the middle of March. This Federal Re-

serve Bank experienced a decline of

more than three millions in loans

during the same six weeks and re-

turned these funds to trade channels

through the purchase of government

bonds and market bills, totaling near-

ly six millions. The flurry of de

mand for Federal Reserve notes which developed in February has completely subsided. Interest rates

in Minneapolis remain unchanged.

Commercial paper held in this district

is fifteen per cent above a year ago.
A chart published elsewhere in this

issue, showing the loans, deposits,

indicates that during the past tweive

months, deposits have been rising and loans and borrowings declining.

How much of the latter may be ditte

to the fact that some banks closed

during the year it has not been prac-

Building Greater

ment of general confidence.

Sirce

ticable to estimate.

marketing of the month.

partment store sales.

and sheep.
District Summary

DEMPSEY TO MEET WILLS?

His Manager Says He Will Fight Negro in Mexico

Omaha, Neb., March Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Demp.cy., heavyweight howing champion, told an Omaha World Herald reporter today that Dempsey will fight Harry Wills, negro aspreant for the chainpion him at La Juana, Mexico, next

Labor Day Kearrs, here for a brief stop en route to the far west, said the only thing remaining to assure the fight was his arrived on the Pacific Coast to obtain signatures to the contract. "Mary Coffroth, race track man Im Julea, has made us this offer and we are going to accept. Kearles! was quoted as saying.

NO PENNANT TALK IN SOX CAMP

Fifth Place Is Goal of Chicago Club That Shows Improved Morale

BY JOE WILLIAMS

White Haver, Fig. Match 25,crais and mannerisms of the White but players this year, under the out event that Bib Paif in the thing staff. Heretofore Fack has m the Cuttiesd. are told that under the Kid

as a commit stration, persparave s traue. Mr Fack to try nor tive a toen an met with but s teration - Although Mr. Pala bridges ty as a pitcher he distes to mount the same, after once tarting : the outfield.

See each was the esciction of and to have his own way about force, to have a first baseman out fargo "MIDGETS" the matter but no one thought anys in the American Association last thing about in The White Sox had spinize and sight down you look. took drifting along tike that for a capie of years. Nobely was surtrised when a new memager was

How Will Falk Fare? Change has been ill on the coast.

and is not to rejoin the team until Star Recruit the first week in April. In his absence Johnny Evers, the old Cubs second baseman, is handling the Evers is in constant touch with Chance. Several weeks ago he wrote Evers to begin working on By NEA Service

which changed him overnight from give a mo whether he stays in the outfielder into a pitcher. Now big leagues or not, be seems to have caught the revital-pred spirit of the team and is work-ling enthusiastically. Falk has been considered. Command happels to be a likely and every team entered in the first necessarily result in orders for the late of the second of the form tournament officials. The will be used in the tournament of the fifth above a-year ago. These perfectly the insists.

Command the stays in the coived a regulation witson ball dicated by building Greater prospective business activity as its form tournament officials. The will be used in the tournament of the tournament of the stays in the coived a regulation witson ball dicated by building permits is onto form tournament of the stays in the coived a regulation witson ball dicated by building permits is onto form tournament of the tournament of the tournament of the stays in the coived a regulation witson ball dicated by building permits is onto form tournament of the tournam

ands of the time; he could hit and throw and run. A report gained circulation that he and Eddie Colwere to figure in a trade with Yunks. Falk suiked when this trade faded to materialize and his paying shapped. At that, he was a

200 hitter last year. Moriarty Praises Him George Moriarty, the umpire, thinks falk will make a remarkable stcher. Moriarty toured the Orient with the American All-Stars two

Louis they will have no complaint to register. Fifth matrices an im-

Pitching Record Contest Spoils Career of Star or and the start

pritant majr vement over seventh.

Hope springs eternal in the oldtier's chest, especially in late March and early April. Of course, Cadore's arm is not as good as ever. He scaled his fate as a pitcher the day he pitched 26 innings for Brooklyn peninst Boston, holding Joe Oeschger

Cadore hasn't been a great pitcher ; since, and he never will be.

Maybe he will step out and win a grane here and there for the White Sox this grason—surely none will begrudge him any amount of success-but when he talks of being as good as ever he is merely talking.

WILD PITCHER REFORMS INTO STAR FIELDER

By NEA Service Sarasota, Fla., March 28 — Because Bill Terry of Memphis, Tenn. is a family man and loves "kiddies" is now in the hig leagues with the Giants and is accounted a sensa-

tional player.

Terry came up to the Giants a couple of years ago as a left-handed pitcher and was terrible. McGraw noted, however, that he took a nice cut at the ball. Later he learned the young man was a father of three

Will Baseball Trial Hurt Amateur Status smaller and the other grains had



Two weeks of basebalt mas onlyinged Bernie Wifers Jr., also John M. Graw of the New York Giants, that Wefers is far removed from the but loagies. He has been turnished a ticket back to New York.

Wifers is one of America's best bets in the sprints at the coming of high gathers. His brief excursion in baseball, however, may affect becoming the computer of these

the American Association last year; he Lit 2077 and led the first buseren in toloring. Chembati Issaid to have offered \$50,000 for him.

his amateur status.

Does Not Yearn

Falk as a pitcher. The next day Falk was in the box.

It will be interesting to see how Faik develops. At first he did not take kindly to the summary edict which changed him overnight from pen outfolder into a nitcher. Now

Michigan bullevard ant may long and not see anylody I know," he la-

HAGEN FAILS TO PLAY STAR

GOLF IN SUNNY SOUTH
The Goddess of Gelf is a firstle Last winter the great Walter

inters back. Falk worked in a cou- Hagen was the big sensation on the

prox.mately \$100 raised to send Far-go high school to the national basketball tournament at Chicago, April 1.5. the state championship quintet and borrowings of all banks in this resumed practice after a layoff since district from 1913 to the end of 1923,

For Big Leagues won at Valley City.
Authorities of the high school wired an acceptance of the invitation

son ball will be used in the tournamits necessarily result in orders foring enthusiastically. Falk has been
toll that he will be a member of
the regular staff.

Two years ago Falk gave promise
of being one of the greatest outfield
such a terrode pace after all. Conlads of the time: he could hit and

Northwest

(Continued from page 1) ed a seasonal increase and the price of potatoes remained unchanged. Greater Marketing

Unusually large marketing of grain winters onck. Faik worked in a code in a code of the seathern of the fitting of those games and pitched brills southern local fitting of those games and pitched brills southern local fitting of the seathern In the main, the field White Sox for Hager. He was practically under the increase in receipts of other equally important business conditions of the special part of the part of th STOLEN BASE RECORD

With base parring raise or says trained and threatened with a restrict of barriey, onto and flax were that care, and threatened with a restrict of barriey, onto and flax were that care with a restrict of barriey, onto and flax were that care with a restrict of barriey, onto and flax were that care with a restrict of barriey, onto and flax were that the care esting of the state of the factor of the mass of the factor of the facto ligrout course in terminal stocks of grains during the month. Stocks of Greek chiefology was reckoned at earls are the were slightly larger and

GO TO CHICAGO

Fargo, N. D., Mar. 27. With ap-5, the state championship quintet Saturday might when the title was

and livestock is reported as follows: fully planned and are either deferred train receipts at Minneapolis and or advanced in time, according to the

the feels the hireps of his jutching arm and smiles. "The old souper is to good as ever." Brooklyn Vets Show Rookies Fine Points in good as ever."



JIMMY JOHNSTON SLIDING, ANDY HIGH WITH THE BALL

children.

"Say. Terry come here," called running this year. Big league leaders are paying much attention to out McGraw one day. "I'm going to this feature of play in the southern camps. Here we have Jimmy schol you out to Toledo. Forset that Johnston showing the rookies the proper way to suite and Andy High you attanged a pitcher. Tell Bress lilipstrating the proper way to put the ball on the runner. Major league managers insist there is poing to be ravival in base

WHY BANKS?

! LESSON V

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman, Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.

Why does not the banker pay savers as high interest on their money as he charges borrowers when he loans them that same money? Text books say he must charge more than he pays so as to meet overhead expenses, his unavoidable losses, and dividends.



heat, supplies, fire and theft insurance; taxes; and salaries to men and women employees of honesty and ability. UNAVOIDABLE LOSSES - occasional un-

OVERHEAD EXPENSES = cost and main-

tenance of the bank building with coally

equipment, such as steel vaults, so the

depositors' money will be safe; light,

a thrift account. A thrift account

can be opened with one dollar, and

dolfars each week. Money that you

once get your hands on is mighty

hard to save, so when we so to

two dollars out of your weekly

thrift account will pay interest."

"But how can I keep my bank.

you?' snapped Aunt Emmy. "You

At the bank Aunt Emmy gave

the end of the year, Molly. You

When they came out of the bank

Molly was the proud possessor of

two pass books and a check book.

banks," said Molly, "but I didn't

"I've always been atraid of

repaid loans made to those who have the misfortune to fall in business. Although bankers exercise great caution and are experts in judging business conditions and character, they sometimes have such losses. These must be met out of the gross profits from interest charged borrowers above that paid depositors-as fire insurance companies meet losses out of reserve funds created

by careful investment of premiums. DIVIDENDS - money divided among stockholders out of clear profits left over after overhead, losses and all other interests of the depositors have been fully taken care of.

Thus bankers pay depositors less interest on their savings than they charge the borrowers of those savings so that they can earn funds to meet the expenses of rendering efficient, careful and valuable services to the depositors.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY you must put aside a cartain sum every week. You should save two

ABOUT THE HOUSE MONEY the bank we will ask them to take

Aunt Emmy found Molly crying it in your thrift account. The as if her heart would break.

"What's the matter, Molly dear?" "What's the matter, Molly dear?" book straight?" sighed Molly.
she asked, patting the bride's "You can add and subtract, can't shoulder.

"Oh. Aunt Emmy, it's that hor- went to school, you know, and the rid money. The household money bank will be glad to show you at is gone again, and I don't know first. Come on, Molly, let's be gowhere it went. I can't tell Ted. and I can't finish out the week. Molly a check to start her account. And I was going to save some ev- "You can give this back to me at ery week, too!" she walled.

"So that's it! It certainly does telephone. See everything for beat all how silly people are about yourself. Keep accurate accounts, money. Now stop crying, Molly, pay your bills promptly and don't and 'tell me how much you are carry money around with you." short this week."

"Ten dollars," sobbed Molly. "Dry your eyes and come out with me," comforted Aunt Emmy. Everything will be all right. The know people in them could be so Sank is soliciting small accounts, friendly. And besides getting I noticed they have thrift accounts, things down in black and white this way will make it a lot easier if don't care," sobbed Molly. "I to keep them straight I just know

can't have a bank account. No it will!" "You are going to open both a ANNE B. AYMES.

index to the prospective purchases of by the individual debits. After mak- or referred measures to be voted on people.

Shux, I could walk up and down Michigan bullevial and may long and Northwest

Northwest

In proper adjustments in the curves at the primary election June 25, the average building permit is an for seasonal and secular trends, it appears that a substantial amount of titions ended last night. There also not have a substantial amount of titions ended last night, there also not have a substantial amount of titions ended last night. correlation exists between the aver- will not be any publicity pamphlet. new orders depend upon business age building permit and the volume according to Deputy Secretary of confidence, it is important to have some index of it. The average building permit will rise when large proupon the twelve-month period.

jects are undertaken. Presumably the larger projects are the most carefully planned and are either deferred TAX BODY TO KEEP ON WITH

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Aunt E amy smiled knowingly.-various measures. A considerable expense will be saved the state with no pamphlet published.

CONTEST OVER MARSHAL ITS PROGRAM Napoleon, N. D., March 27.-The office of marshal was contested at the village election here, William

The infinite is arranged. The vetality of the for Jersey-Manhattan Motor Traffic

and Steel

Total Cost \$42,000,000

THE newest marvels of tun-By NEA Service

Winter Haven, March 18--Leon with the person. Occupie games smaller, As compared with last year, tubes beneath the Hudson Colore is down here forth with the person. Occupie games smaller, As compared with last year, tubes beneath the Hudson State Soc. to go from Jersey City directly in-to the heart of New York City, are

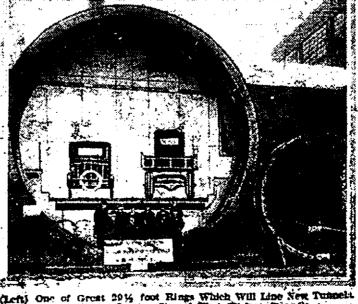
now progressing rapidly.

When finished the tunnels will connect New Jersey and New York with two huge tubes, twenty-nine and a half feet each in diameter. each accommodating two lines of traffic and each having an area three times that of the old "Hudson Biver Tunnels". Spaces are reserved at top and bottom for ventilation. The tubes will contain a compartment for fire anparatus and other miety Berices. The tubes are built of ring sec-

iron plates or segments, each weighing 2,800 pounds. weighing 2,800 pounds.

The Bethlehem Sizel Corporation should be supported the tunes in fact, have with no more danger than a flit a fabricaling for the tunnel 107, laferady pierced the north caisson on open street. Traffic will be end tons of iron segments and 7,400 on the privacy side and so accurate strictly regulated with fast and tons of these save been completed that there show lines of vehicles and shipped or made rough for the wark of boring that there show lines of vehicles and shipped or made rough for the wark of boring that there show lines of vehicles and shipped or made rough for the wark of boring that there show lines of vehicles and shipped or made rough for the wark of boring that there show lines of vehicles are supposed to made rough for the work supposed to be said the said that the execution of entrance to

moves ahead at the rate of six foury modities. At present there are rings a day. Three giant meets the hard the proposed no means other dish fergies for causions were floated up the bay tunnels will be about 9.250 feet, the paragre of vehicular trafficients River Island. One double and their cost, according to the across the Hudson River south of shaft is located on the New York idness wife run to \$42. Albany. Booth and Flinn of New side and two kings, shafts on one, one the ventilation and fire York are the contractors, of the the New Jersey wilds. These sources when the river ventilation every conceivable condition. In the joint supervision of the tunnel shafts and the tubes will pass case a fire should break out, it commissions of New York and through them like threads through would be handled the same as and New Jersey.



(Left) One of Great 2014 foot Rings Which Will Line New Tunnels.
(Right) Ring showing Size of First Hidson Tunnels.

The bore for the tunnels from the progress is sometimes made lieved that the ease of entrance to the New York side is through form, botely by the power of giant 64 the metropolis from the mainland and progresses a ring a day. The best grand seel tacks which may allow a reduction in the Jersey side is river all and work drive the 'shield forward relation wholesale prices of some commonwas alread at the rate of the six female.

PREHISTORIC BONES FOUND

Ante-Date Semiapes of Prehistoric India, Claim

Angeles, March 27.-Additional human bones, supposed by scientists to be tens of thousands of veurs old, were uncovered near bere today by excayators on the Cunajo ranch. Laboring in a quagmire unbrought to light what they regard as new evidence in support of their growing belief that they have unthinking men ante-dating the semi-

apes of prehistoric India." Dr. Robert Thomas Hill, former assistant paleontologist at the Smithsonian Institute visited the fossil pit today to make close examination. He declared that there was every reason to believe that the skeletons had not been disturbed since the pleistocene period or ice age, which, ended some 15,000 or 20,000 years

GUIET AT UNDERWOOD Underwood, N. D., March 27.- In quiet village election here, the fola quiet village ejection nere, the 101-lowing officials were named: trus-tees, G. T. Smith, L. Johnson, and C. M. Trayer: treasurer, Wm. A. Gogsteter; clerk, C. O. Thompson; assessor, Ray Gergen; marshall, Andy Schatz; justice, C. F. Bauer; park commissioner, W. F. Schmidt household checking account and

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MEETS HERE APRIL 22. Fargo, N. D., March 28.—A federal grand jury will convone in Fargo on April 22, it was announced today by Clerk of Court J. A. Montgomery. Judge Andrew Miller will open a term of court at Minot on April 3. The regular May term will be open in Fargo on May 20.

LANPHER HATS

The hat for you is the one that looks good on your head. This spring it's the Lanpher.

> New styles on review at all good hat stores

Into The

Few youngsters today ever saw a horse-hair sofa. They wouldn't know what to do with a fire taper, carpet stretcher, or coal oil lamp. They couldn't braid rags into a rug, or wind yarn without tangling. But they know the how and why of typewriters, phonographs, telephones, automobiles; what

Their education is as modern as the advertisements they see. They have no more use for the lamp and chimney of yesterday than you for the wick and tallow of the day before.

happens when a push of the but-

ton gives light, or a kodak's flash

fixes their image on paper.

Advertisements induce such progress. They urge wide use that means improvement. They help you lift the out-of-date into the attic - rid you of the water buckets and soap kettles of slavedom. They bring late improvements within your reach.

Read the advertisements regularly. Keep alert to the new.

WITHOUT ADVERTISING, YOU WOULD NEVER KNOW A PRODUCT'S WORTH UNTIL . YOU HAD BOUGHT IT.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

left last evening for Drake. The

neeting was adjourned until Tuesday. Action on the Drake mill was ta-

ken following the submitting of re-

ouses of the plant.

D. R. RUSSELL

Bismarck For N. P.

He was married 57 years ago at

CALF CLUB FORMED

A calf club has been formed in

Grant county by County Agent Wil-

Read Tribune Want Ads.

YOUR HAT

AWAITS YOU.

They're just "different" — That's all. A hat from "Klein" has as much distinction for the wearer, as a

THEY'RE HERE! . In all the newest shades and shapes.

Priced from \$2.25 to \$7.00.

Klein Toggery

"Klein" Suit or Topcoat.

LAFOLLETTE'S SUPPORTERS IN **DELEGATE GAIN**

Now Virtually Certain To Have Six of the 13 Delegates in G. O. P. Body

ALSO FOUR ELECTORS

Mrs. Christianson, Bismarck Only Coolidge Elector to Pull Out Victor

Fargo, Mar. 28 .- With 34 precincts from Bowman county-a LaFollette yet to be heard from Robert M. LaFollette seems assured of six orters to the National Republi ention and four out of fiv state's electors unofficial re from the March 18 presidenti

ional Republican delegates. idential indersement of the state. however, by an approximately un- girls official plurality of 13,000 votes over olds, assistant leader, at the North the Wisconsin senator. Hiram John- Dakota Agricultural coilege, on, who finished last in the three- vise this work which is carr cornered race, failed to secure a supporter among other the 13 national delegates or five electors. Ida M. Fisher of Valley City ap

pears to have first place in the na-

tional delegate race secured, having her closest competitor, E. G. Larson of Aneta, also a LaFollette adherent. In the Republican electoral race Kristian Holl of Wildrose seems to have a comfortable lead for first "Married Today" to Show at place with 59,467 votes. He is followed by Martin Larson of Nome and Nels Magnuson of Souris, both

LaFoliette supporters. No change was effected by incoming returns in the Democratic races ! for national delegates and electors factions—the Murphy faction and the Perry faction. The Perry supporters appear to have the upper hand in the electoral contest, having three out of five electors. In the national delegate contest of the party, however, the Murphy workers have five while the Perry supporters have four. John Burke, Fargo attorney, who is indorsed by both factions is leading the field with 10,884 votes, a lead of 3,000 over his nearest competitor, J. F. D. O'Connor, Grand Forks, a Murphy adherent.

Thirteen leaders on the Republican delegate race, as follows: Fisher, Larson, Sorlie, Spalding, Stern, Taylor, Elliott, Dinnie, Snowfield, Ward, Williams, Severson, Vogel.

The leaders in the Democratic del egate race are: Burke, O'Connor, Fisk, Hughes, McCoy, Murphy, O'Connell, Johnson, Leavitt, Lillibridge. Five leaders in Republican elector al race are: Holl, Larson, Magnuson,

Christianson, McGrath. Five leaders in Democratic electoraf race: McDonald, Kennedy, Green, CROW SHOOTING

SEEK ARREST OF RAY CRAIG

Former Lisbon Banker To Be Charged by Officials

Fargo, Mar. 28 .- A warrant for the arrest of Ray W. Craig, for years a prominent resident of Lisbon, on a charge growing out of the failure of the Ransom County Farmers Bank of Lishon was issued a short time ago and is to be served in Florida this week, according to information reaching Fargo from Ransom count

Sheriff Conklin of Ransom county left Tuesday night for Luke Alfred Florida, where Craig is said to have been living during the winter, to place him under arrest, the infor-

Craig has been prominent in North Dakota political circles for sometime. He is a former sheriff of Ransom county and for sometime was the state manager of the Nonpartisan League. He was also president of the Ransom County Farmers Bank.

Extension Work Gains Rapidly. With Boys and Girls

Fargo, N. D., March 28 .- Junior extension work had a wide appeal for the young people on the farm in North Dakota, according to the annual report of county extension work showing that 1,055 boys and 1,117 girls were enrolled in boys' and

girls club work last year.
Of this number, 694 boys and 649 girls completed their projects for the. year. Forty-five demonstration teams were trained, 17 of boys and 18 of girls. These teams gave demonstrations in competition with others at county and state fairs, and at several national events including the International Livestock show at Chi-cago and the Inter-State fair at

Sioux City, Iowa.

Harry E. Rilling, state boys' and

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Auditorium April 2

between the party's two opposing the joys of every-day fiving. This

successful season, and has leftipeople play for all ages, married or single

Risley, Madelyn Goddard, Alma 17, 1921 Blonde, Robt, Le Londe and others A scenic investure second to none and special music add to the high order of the presentation. Seats hand be ranved well in advance

of the Civic and Commerce associated purpose of forming shooting teams of the bank. and selecting the captains. It is planned to form two teams phasized by John Burke, Hagen's at-

each with a captain, and then to torney, in the outline of the case organize a series of crow hunts. The movement is part of a national one aimed against the crow, which is isidered the greatest contributor the great ioss of game and plum-

HAGEN CASE A FORKS OPENED

Former President of Seandinavian - American Bank Testifies For Himself

Grand Forks, Mar. 28 .- Testimony in the trial of H. J. Hagen, former appear here at Auditorium Theatre president of the Scandinavian-Amer- State Board May Discontinue or Wednesday, April 2nd., to add to lican Bank of Fargo, came to an end today but the indications were that happy comedy of married life and the 'the case will not reach the jury be company interpreting the cheery text | fore Saturday noon at the final argund characters is personally one of ments by the opposing attorneys are natural play spreads has caught | noon and most of Saturday morning. the imagination of people, and sparks | Lars Christianson and E. J. Head-'n every heart a feeling of happiness. | land were the only two witnesses put activities of Hagen in the bank dur-"Married Today" has had a most ing the last year of its existence but laughing from Coast to Coast, it is red from testifying as to any agree ment between Hagen and the other should see this farce of a hundred directors under whom these activities omedy situations that brings honest were limited. Both denied having aughter to the most hardened heard the conversation alleged by M. TANLAC MET EVERY A. Hildreth in his testimony Thurs An cli star east, intact since 124 day to have taken place between him opening of the season will appear self and Hagen at a meeting of the here, with Otis Oliver, C. Kimball stockholders of the bank on inquary stockholders of the bank on January

Hagen on Stand

Hagen took the witness stand in his own behalf yesterday afternoon in hi thal on a charge of accepting deposits in the Scandinavian American BEE PLANNED president while that bank was insolvent.

Devils Lake, N. D. Devils Lake the contention that following the reunters have been invited to enter opening of the bank after the Lancampaign for the elimination of the ger "raid" in the fall of 1919 he was and ravenous crow, and president in name only and had no real voice in the management of the bank. This policy he said was agreed tion got such a firm hold on me on Monday night, next, for the to by him, and the other directors This was also the contention em

ways followed by gas pains and heart palpitation, and I felt nervous, weak and depressed. My sleep was restless, my head and body which he presented to the jury. achy and my energy had about al

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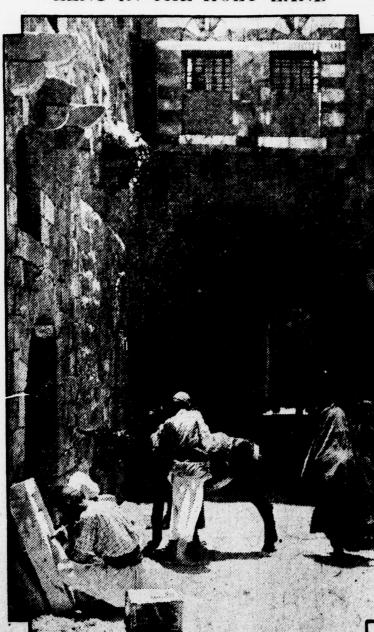


Photo by American Colony, Jerusalem. STREETS IN JERUSALEM in many instances are the same today as when Jesus traversed them with his disciples. This particular scene shows what is said to be the house of the "rich man" mentioned in

FARGO TRIBUNE SOLD TO FORUM

Its Operations

and many laughs and smiles, that on the stand by the defense, this a result of the closing of the mill, are will live in your memory permanent- morning. Both testified as to the being taken by the board of managers a prosperous farmer near here, shot

Fargo, N. D., March 28 .- Sale of he Fargo Daily Tribune to the Forum Publishing Company was announced here by N. B. Black, owner. Consolidation is expected in a short

intendency in Mandan among his tasks was the arduous job of ferrying trains across the Missouri riv-Mr. Taylor was superintendent of the Fargo Southern, which later became a part of the Milwaukee sys-

Grand Forks, N. D., Mar. 28 .- Steps L. Bowers and David R. Taylor Jr. toward terminating the duties of F. Funeral services probably will be J. Gorman as manager of the Brake held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. state-owned mill, whose resignation is to become effective on April 1, as of the state mill and elevator and in his head off yesterday afternoon, that connection, Dr. E. N. Hegge of Poor health was given as the reason Hatton, a member of the board, and for his act.

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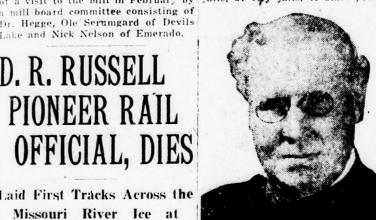
K. C. Nelson, secretary of the board NOTED PRISON WORKER COMES TO BISMARCK

commendations Tuesday that the rill, which has been closed since the first Major Halpin, one of the foremost f the year, remain closed until mar advocates of the prisoner-regeneraet conditions warrant its being re- tion in the United States, will arrive opened. The report showed that on in Bismarck at 23:02 p. m. April 1, account of the present dull market to conduct a meeting at The Salva

conditions, a considerable quantity tion Army corps hall.

of flour is now stored in the warehouses of the plant.

Major Halpin, national prison secretary of The Army, is in charge of The report was made as the result regeneration activities at 286 county of a visit to the mill in February by jails, 57 city jails, 41 state peniten-



Mandan, N. D., March 28 .- David tiaries, 28 women's penal institu-Russell Taylor, 79, first superintentions. 5 courts. 2 federal prisons and dent of the Yellowstone Division of 1 each military, naval and territorthe Northern Pacific Railroad, who in prisons.

assumed the position in 1880, died at | Criminal pursuits have been for-10 o'clock this morning. He was saken by thousands of men in all stricken with heart trouble on Tues- parts of the country as a direct reday and his death had been momen- sult of the efforts carried on under tarily expected since. Mr. Taylor direction o Major Halpin. was born in Burlington, Vt. Nov. 8, direction of Major Halpin.

Major Halpin is known as a 1844, and was reared in Michigan where he entered railroad work. He Meetings are being conducted by was assistant road master in Brainerd in 1878 and came to Mandan in Major Halpin in various cities and 1880. When he assumed the super-towns throughout the Northern Division. which 6 includes Minnesota North Dakota and South Dakota

er. It was D. R. Taylor who first built tracks on the Missouri river ice and rant rains over them. In 1884

Adrian, Mich. and is survived by his New Dickinson Building Said widow and two children, Mrs. John Finest in State Schools

The Dickinson State Normal probably will move into its new build-Yale, S. D.-Robert Johnson, 53, ing, declared by many school officials

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building, next week. The cost is ap-

proximately \$300,000. The entire normal school will be housed under one roof, the building

being constructed with two wings and an auditorium in the rear of the main portion of the building. The building, of North Dakota

brick facing, will contain study and recitation rooms, auditorium, gymnasium, cafeteria, and library room

to be the finest state educational will be separate from the building, under the plans. The gymnasium is the stage of the Auditorium.

The building is located upon a hill,

giving an excellent view of surrounding territory. While money is lacking to equip the building as desired, a start has been made by citizens of Dickinson, who have contributed opera chairs

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